### COMMENT OF THE DAY

### French Crisis

political scene the upheaval will be administration could last for very long in view of the existing problems which plagued the former Mollet government and finally led to its downfall on a vote

confidence. 'major parties are sharply divided on the present issues—that of the nation's financial difficulties, the Algerian question and the necessity to press ahead with the implementation of the Euratom and Common Market treaties.

Here M. Pleven is finding the snags in the political river as the Socialists refuse to commit themselves until such time as he produces some concrete proposals, and so far it seems that he has been unable to do so. The Socialists also wish to see what the Conservatives, who led the revolt against

M. Mollet, have in mind. The latter for their part, although having assured M. Pleven of their goodwill, are adamant that any government in power must continue with a firm line in Algeria and also drop the Socialists' plans in the financial field and reorganise the health and educational services.

TO cap it all the other key group, the Popular Republicans (Catholic) Party, refuse to join a government without the Socialists it is no wonder that M. Pleven is confronted with such a momentous task of rallying a parlinmentary majority.

crisis, however-a heavy foreign trade deficit and a huge budget deficit-the French economy is basically healthier than at any time since the end of the war. Production has risen and some sectors of industry are ready to compete on equal terms with other countries, but unless overconsumption and inflation

disastrously arrested. The other issues which France portance compared with the ticklish Algerian problem, responsibility. There is now silence the crime. no half-way stage between a independence. The first the same crime as Montagna. | years of police investigations. alternative could not last for very long without severe

THE answers to the financial and must be treated as such, holding information. but the Euratom and Comthis instability exists there is little likelihood of rati-

be said for the United States. of ex-Premiers galaxy and party leaders so it is not surprising that M. Pleven has, approached M. Mollet to find a solution to the week-old dispute.

Certainly M. Mollet is the Father Divine, Negro cult leader, logical contender for the task and should he be finally provailed upon he will have to overcome the intransigence of the parties and broaden the coalition. Whatever the outcome would be unfortunate if there were a return to "inand-out" governments as the consequences might Miss Darling, who was re-



TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1957.

## BRITAIN REPORTED TO HAVE TOLD CHINCOM 'WE'LL DECIDE OUR OWN CHINA TRADE POLICY' EMBARGO-NO COMPROMISE

## Heavy US Pressure On GERMANS TELL BRITAIN: Japan And France

### MORE MEETING

Paris, May 27. The Chincom group discussing moves to ease the embargo on trade with China ended today's meeting still deadlocked-and the London Financial Times reported that Britain had decided to "abandon Chincom".

The Financial Times published a report from its Paris correspondent saying that Britain had told Chincom it intended to apply "unilaterally to trade with China the same regulations as those governing trade with the rest of the Soviet bloc".

## Bus Strike Hits Singapore

Singapore, May 27. Gangs hurled stones at three buses in Singapore tonight a few hours after 300 bus workers declared strike in two passenger transport companies. Non-striking workers con-

Unued to drive the company buses on regular ser-Hoodlums in a predominant-

ly Chinese area stoned

passing buses breaking. glass planes and injuring one passenger, Eyewitnesses said all three incidents were separate. Police have made no arrests to far.

The strike was called because of the management's refusal to recognise the union and to reinstate 82 dismissed members.-Reu-

## In spite of the financial MONTES PIERO PICCIONI FOUND NOT GUILTY

Venice, May 28. The Venice Tribunal early today found Piero are brought under control, Piccioni, son of a former Italian Foreign Minister, this development will be not guilty of the manslaughfer of Wilma Montesi, 21-year-old carpenter's daughter, whose name was faces are of minor im- given to Italy's biggest postwar scandal case.

Also acquitted were: and it is on this issue that and self-styled Sicilian "mar- hours to decide on their verdict extra items. the previous government quis", accused of aiding and of absolute acquittal. failed to show courage and abetting Piccioni by trying to

MODEL CONVICTED

moves are afoot to strangle Bisaccia, scatteneed to ten Rome. months in prison for "fabricating a crime."

Acquitted together with the on April 1, Signor Saverlo three principal defendants were Polito, Rome Police Chief, said and Algerian problems eight minor defendants, accused death was accidental. are France's responsibility of false testimony and of with-

Adriana Bisaccia, a dark-

is dead, polictmen who patrole

A spokesman at Divine's hend-

"Father" is enjoying good

health," the spokesman, Miss

Darling, said, "It's the same

thing, just a sumour. We

haven't any commont."

around

quarters :

denied it.

his headquarters

here, however,

The verdict meant that the

The story of the Mcutesi scandal, which rocked Rome repercussions in France itnfter the four-month trial, one crisis, began on April 11, 1953. The only person convicted society and caused a government self and there is strong of the longest and costlicst in when the half clothed body of opposition to the Lacoste Italian criminal history, was 21-year-old Wilma Montesi was regime in Algeria and the existentialist model, Adriana found on a lonely beach near

Three days later death was pronounced due to drowning and DRUGS AND SEX

On October 6 Signor Silvano mon Market treaties direct- haired beauty, was accused of Muto, a magazine editor, publy affect other European fabricating a crime by telling lished allegations that Wilma countries who are apprehen- police she was drugged and had died after a drug and sex sive of French political kidmapped by a mysterious band party at the hunting lodge of instability and as long as which she hinted as led by the self-styled Marquis Ugo

brother and embraced him as whose father was Foreign the United States to modify the verdict was unnounced. He Minister, Montagna and other their attitude. Both countries desence budget cut. At least the former Premier has declared he wants to make prominent Italians had tried to are reported interested in re- The House Republican Policy had a plan which is more a plane playing tour of the high up the case.—Reuter & ceiving financial, help from Committee agreed to offer the substantive charge of wound-United Press.

Father Divine's service, has no

Police assigned to the district

in which Divine's head-

the guy is dead."

throughout the City.

quarters is located, however,

said the "scuttlebutt is that

Patrolmon based their opinion

on fallure of Divine to "pro-

sent himself' at any of tile

Once in a while you'd acc

numerous "events" held at

various "heavens"

"No communique was published after the meeting of Chincom, and the committee is to meet on Wednesdny,"

Financial Times correspondent refuse political negotiations banned from Cyprus. "But, I understand, the UK delegate will be little more than an observer, if he attends I have no political ambitions. As

### NOT AS STRONG

"Other Governments have not yet decided whether to follow the UK lead.

"Few of them are reckoned to be in as strong a position as the UK to defy the Americans on

"Chincom is likely to continue in being. It will be attended by representatives of any negotiations as long as the the US and such other govern- ban proventing me from enterments as can be persuaded to ing Cyprus has not been lifted." Mr. Phillip Noel-Baker, accept the American attitude,

"The UK will continue to alt in Cocom (the Nato committee with the same composition as Chincom, which controls trade with the rest of the Soviet bloc) and will apply Cocom rules to British trade with China." Financial Times said.

### CRUCIAL STAGE

At present the China trade embargo list has 207 more items

than the Cocom list. Britain, backed by some other countries has sought to have the The three judges (there was | Chincom list scaled down to the Ugo Montagna, 54 landowner no jury) took seven and a half Cocom list thus deleting all 207

An American counter-proposal drowning of the Roman girl, in has agreed to some relaxation of Saverio Polito, 78, former April 1953, remained as big an the Chincom list, but called for military administration and police chief of Rome, accused of enigma as ever-despite four the addition to the Cocom list of 47 items at present on the island. Chincom list.

> Chincom met today in a bid to break the deadlock in talks on the China frade embargo.

The talks are now in a crucial stage. Today's meeting was decided on last Thursday in order to avoid a final break after, the delegation heads had falled in two meetings last week to reach agreement. on a possible relaxation of the China trade embargo.

### AID NEEDED

The sources said France and Piccioni rushed over to his He said Signor Picro Piccioni, were under heavy pressure from restore only a fourth of the sions this morning. America .-- Reuter

"and they would spinsh it all over their paper whenever he

showed up somewhere. But:

there's been nothing happen-

ing lately."

# CAN'T BREAK KRUPPS' EMPIRE

Makarios Says

No Talks As Long

### Banned'

Hamburg, May 27.

Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus in an interview published today said he would with Britain as long as he is

The archbishop also said. "I soon as Cyprus is liberated shall cease to be a national

In a question-and-answer report published in the West German news magazine Spiegel" (The Mirror) today, Malchrics answered the question what he would do if Britain

inte of Cyprus: about the political future of West Germany). Cyprus, I am not ready to enter

national leader. "I fight for the freedom of be happy to be able to return to the role of only a religious leader," Makarios said.

his palace after his arrest and mic energy. deportation last year, "That is a blunt lie," Makarios sald "What they found

was an old unusable pistol in asked. the room of a blind 70-yearold priest," Makarios did not comment on a question of the "Spiegel" re-

porters asking him about British allegations that Makarlos had connections with Colonel Grivas, the leader of military resistance

"I think that I cannot reveal details in an interview whether or not I had connections with Colonel Grives," Makarlos said. -United Press.

### REPUBLICANS TO RESTORE PART OF CUT

Washington, May 27.

amendments to the military appropriations bill which would he was alteged to have put back about \$300,000,000 of the \$1,200,000,000 the President were asleep in the Yan Chim Kee no chance of restoring the rest. morning of February 2. -United Press.

London, May 27.
The skipper of the Mayflower
II radioed today: "Making six When asked about Divine's knots and all well." appearances, Miss Darling Australian skipper Alan said no had been "quite busy Villiers added that the replica with his office duties." When of the ship that carried the saled when he made his last pilgrims to America had saled appointment, she said "a 122" miles in the previous 24 couple of weeks ago, but I hours and was about \$00% miles prefer Doe to discuss it."- from the West Indies. United

### London, May 27. The German Government is having difficulty breaking up the Krupps industrial empire which was ordered at the end of the last war.

Premiership

M. Rene Pleyen, near

Radical statesman attempt-

ing to solve the French

political crisis, today saw

the outgoing Socialist Prime

Minister, M. Guy Mollet,

and is believed to have

urged him to return with

an enlarged version of the

But all indications so far

were that M. Mollet was

standing firm on his re-

The Conservatives, whose

vote on his new tax mea-

sures overthrow him, were

The crisis is now six

days old, and M. Pieven is

due to report back to Pre-

sident Coty on Wednesday

on prospects of an agree-

ment among the major

non-Communist parties on

a basic programme cover-

ing Algeria, finance, and

the Euratom and the

European Common Market

Johannesburg, May 27.

Washington, May 27.

day had what he called a "good

Seven mine workers plunged

to their deaths down a goldmine

A company spokesman at the

old coalition.

also unmoved.

treatics.—Reuter.

United Press.

here.--Reuber.

signation.

Paris, May 27,

Reporting this, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, sald the West German Government had told Britain, Mollet Asked America and France it was To Resume having difficulties in corrying out these orders.

Britain, Mr Lloyd said, had asked for more information about these difficulties.

He said there was no question of exempting the Krupp's family combine from decartelisation.

### TALKS FIRST

He had been asked by Mi Elwyn Jones, Labour, in the House of Commons to comment on West German proposals to waive the allied postwar deconcentration measures agreed upon in respect of Krupps.

(The eplitting up of the huge Ruhr industrial concern of Krupps is due to be completed by March 31, 1958, under an agreement concluded in 1953 between the Krupp lawyers and the Allied High Commission).

Mr Lloyd said that once the information asked for had been would try to seek contact with supplied the matter would be him for negotiations about the discuised with the other signadories of the Bonn convention "If this refers to negotiations (which led to sovereignty for

### VERY DANGEROUS

Fight For Freedom Labour, urged Mr Lloyd to im- Seven Die In Fall press on the West German Gov-Makarios stressed that he was enument that the Krupp family elected by the Greek people of and firm were a "very dangerous Cyprus as their religious and influence in German affairs,"

Mr John Hynd, Labour, said shaft today. my fatherland and the moment whatever the merits of the my fatherland is free I shall agreement at the time it was now outdated.

There was nothing to prevent the Krupp family from rein-He denied British claims vesting money from assets sold that arms had been found in in new industries, including ato-

"Would it not be better to cancel this agreement,"

Mr Lloyd: "I think the matters you have raised are certainly those we will consider."---China Mail Special.

## **CHOPPER** ATTACK: MAN GETS 6 YEARS

Unanimously found guilty of wounding four men with intent to do them grievous bodily harm, Yan Woon-kiu, President Eisenhower suf- 47, a cafe walter, was senfered a setback in Congress tenced to six years hard Japan, hitherto strong backers today when House Republicabour by Mr Justice A. D. of a relaxation in the controls, lican leaders decided to Scholes in the Criminal Ses-

Year was found not guilty on

wants. They conceded they had Cafe in Caine Road on the In defence, Kan salt yesterdly

that after he had drunk a bottle of brandy no dropped off to sleep and did not longer a thing until he woke up in heepital. The Jury deliberated for about 20 minutes to return their verdicts.

in miligation, accused naked his .. Lordship w for har Haht sentence, seving that he had a family of five, including an aged Mry D. E. Greenfield, Crown

## BRITONS LAUGH, CHAT WITH **EGYPTIANS**

Rome, May 27. Britain and Egypt met for the third time in their current trade and financial talks today, but officials of both nations maintained tight-lipped silence on their

progress. One British delegate said he expected the talks to continue 'another day or two" after

today's meeting. As has been their custom so far, the two delegations did not schedule another meeting at to-

dav's session. Instead, they each returned to their Embassies to contact their governments and will make arrangements for their next session by telephone. The talks were reliably reported stalled on dead centre on Saturday, following the first two

But today a certain air of cordinlity seemed to have fallen over them.

### - LAUGHS

Members of the two delegations laughed and chatted together in the marble lobby of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation headquarters, site of the talks.

On the egenda are Egyptian demands for compensation for the camage she suffered in the Western reefs shaft said the Sucz Canal invasion last autumn seven men were working on a and for the freeing of at least platform when it tipped over, some of the sterling in its spilling them into the mine -- blocked bank accounts in Lon-

England in turn is asking for some immediate programme of action leading to compensation for British subjects and private firms whose goods have been Dr Kenrad Adenauer, the sequestered or selzed by the West German Chancellor, to- Egyptians.

It is also reportedly stating discussion" with Mr John Foster its governmental claims for Dulles, the Secretary of State; property selzed by Egypt and as he began his formal talks for its shares in the old Suez | Canal Company.—United Press.



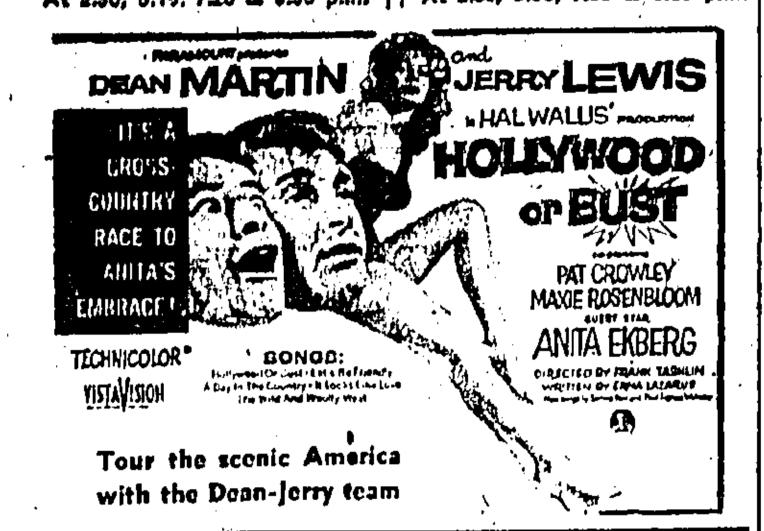
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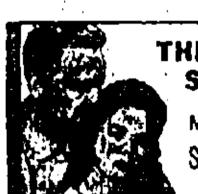
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## FIRES SECRET TRIP TO RUSSIA

## Gomulka Seeking Soviet Economic Assistance?

By RUSSELL JONES

Warsaw, May 27. Communist boss Wladislaw Gomulka, Prime Minister Josef Cyrankiewicz and two of the country's top economic experts returned today from Moscow after pleading for immediate Soviet aid to stave off a major economic crisis.

The mission was carried out in comparative secrecy and was ignored in the Moscow and Polish press, although it lasted three days and was regarded as one of the most important Russian-Polish conferences since last summer's Poznan families.

Stave Off

and Cyrankiewicz were accom-

and the delay and reduced size

sumer goods, the Poles need credit to modernise their mines,

Polish press, and observers felt

make an announcement until

there was something concrete to

Rumours Buzzed

on the purpose of a trip kept

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🚣 🗀 2. Mr Gomulka explained

Stalinist old guard against his

3. Moscow has given the

"democratisation" programme.

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skin disease and itching

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shortly after 1000 GMT.

Although neither Russian nor lask for immediate economic Polish officials would confirm aid. what went on during the trip. The sources said that to stave informed sources said the Polish off a major economic exists leaders called at the Kremlin to Poland needs at least \$300 milllon—or three times the amount of nid proposed by United States authorities. The nid would include credit, and hard



MR W. GOMULKA You (Russians) will help us.

## **UK Soldiers** Converted

Singapore, May 27. British soldiers in Malaya are being converted from a speculation about the visit in the Christianity to Islam, Muslim religious leader said today.

He was commenting on conversions last year to Islam, Malaya's National Religion, in Perak State, North Malayo.

Eleven Britons, most of them servicemen, were among 41; people of ten different races who

### embraced Islam in Perak. IMPRESSED

Mr M. Y. Hussein, the Perak branch secretary of Missionary meeting with the success Muslim Society, said the soldiers had pected, and the Poles went to impressed" Moscow to tell the Russians "profoundly but what they had been of life "You will help us." and religion in Makaya.

"This is the result of their association with Malay soldiers points arising out of the threeand special constables with day meeting of the Polish Communist Party's Central Comwhom they served in jungle operations and on guard duty mittee earlier this month at which Mr Gomalka was believed in rural areas. by political observers to have beaten down opposition by the

Mr · Husseln said he believe many of the other converts who now worship in the mosques which are a feature of every Muslim township, were women who fell in love with Muslim men.-Reuter.

### New Danish Government Formed

Copenhagen, May 27. A new Danish Governwas formed here tonight, ending a 12-dayold political crisis.

is a coalition of Social Democrats, Radicals and members of the Single Tax Party. mem-The crisis was caused by the resignation of the Social Demo-eratic minority party after it had lost four of its 74 partin-mentary seats in Denmark's general election on May 14.

The new coalition holds 98 of 179 cents in the singlechamber parliament, and is the first majority government to take office in Elemmark since the

Jaw.

It is beaded by Mr Histor Christian Hanson, the retiring Prime Minister, who retains both his old posts of Prime Minister and Foreign Minister. Heuter.

## AMERICA FAILS TO GET ACCOUNT OF MISSING POWS

Washington, May 27.
The Defence and State Departments reported to Congress today their failure to get the Chinese Communists to account for 450 American prisoners of the Korean war.

intelligence from any source

Robertson and Jackson testi-

fied before a House Foreign

Affairs Subcommittee. With

them was Alexis Johnson, US Ambassador to Czechoslovakia and chief US negotiator for the

Johnson said he has held 67 meetings with the Communists

at Geneva, Switzerland, since August, 1955; and on "numerous occasions" brought up the ques-

tion of the war prisoners many

CONSISTENT .

"Their answer has consistent-

This number was reduced to

The Communists, he said, have refused to give any information on the fate of these men.-

return of the missing men.

Spokesmen for the Departments said they had to presume that the Americans are dead.
But they said they would continuo their unrequited efforts to make the Communists possibility" that some of the US account for the prisoners in the prisoners are still alive, the hope that some may be alive Defence Department has no and will be returned to their "further positive information or

"There isn't any evidence that such is the case." that any of them are alive," Robertson and Jacks

### Hothouses Reproduce Any Climate

Paris, May 27. complex of 33

hothouses which can reproduce any climate on panied by the Chairman and produce any climate on Vice-Chairman of the State earth has just been put into operation near Moscow, the Soviet Labour Union daily "Trud" xe-Planning Commission. They arrived aboard a military transport which landed at the military airport at nearby Bernowo ported in an issue received We have no others."

leaders were invited to visit
Moscow several weeks ago. But
the trip was delayed until after
the ninth plenum of the Polish
Communist Party, held here 10
days ago.

The group, known as 'a "phytotron", will enable Soviet intelligence sources originally knew that the Chinese and North Korean Communists held plants to strange climates, 944 US prisoners not entire to the problems involved in adapting problems involved in adapting plants to strange climates, 944 US prisoners not entire to the plants to strange climates, 944 US prisoners not entire to the problems involved in adapting plants to strange climates, 944 US prisoners not entire to the problems involved in adapting plants to strange climates, 944 US prisoners not entire to the problems involved in adapting plants to strange climates, 944 US prisoners not entire to the problems involved in adapting plants to strange climates, 944 US prisoners not entire to the problems involved in adapting plants to strange climates, 944 US prisoners not entire to the problems involved in adapting plants to strange climates, 944 US prisoners not entire to the problems involved in adapting plants.

the prisoner exchange after the This would contribute to in-creasing the variety of plants government officials asked to confirm or deny reports in North Siberia, the paper This number very of the trip, Western observers and It added that phytotron 450 later, he said. could reproduce weather condihere said it was a "logical consequence" to the country's deteriorating economic condition tions ranging from 70 degrees (centigrade) below zero to the hottest tropical climate,

A laboratory for studying the United Press. "The Poles need credit desperately," they said, "And if they cannot get it from the West. Russia is the plant research would be received. West, Russia is the place they out by the institute of plant structure of the Soviet Science In addition to hard currency Academy.—France-Presse, to boost their imports of con-

## There had been no mention or Search

Tokyo, May 27. Northern Japanese police today began on intensive search for a pynomaniae reported to be responsible for a total of 14 fires which occurred in Akita City, In the absence of a communi- Northern Japan, during the que on the subject Warsaw past 24 hours. buzzed with rumours tonight

A police spokesman said all the fires were started on busy thoroughfares in local government offices. Akita City fire brigades were able to save five buildings but five others were completely

There were no casualties, although some firemen suffered "THE MOST' BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD' minor burns.—Reuter:

gutted and four others partially destroyed.

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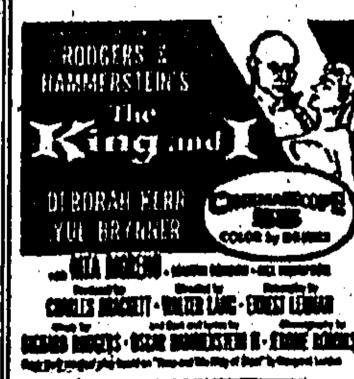
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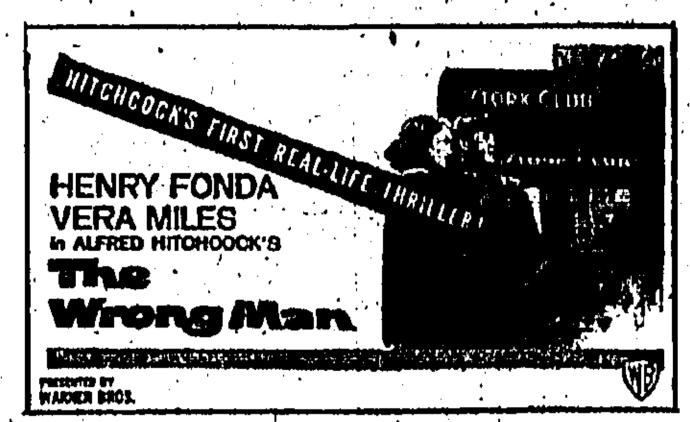
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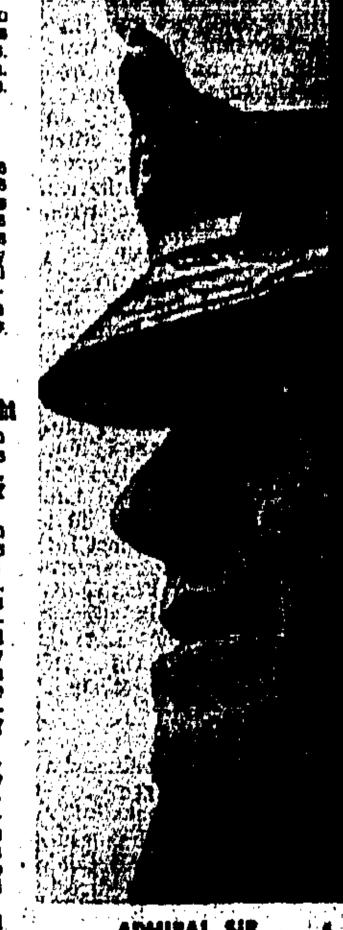
was aummarily dismissed Was justice done? For years the debate has gone on. Parliament has argued Admiral - North's fate. His brother admirals have fought to clear his name. Despite claims by famous men that Admiral

North was made the scape-gost of Whitehall's own mistakes, a full inquiry has niways been refused But now startling new evidence has come to light Admiral North now in retirement, has opened his secret files to Noel Monks, Defence Correspondent of

the Daily Mail.

• Those files contain not only Admiral North's own coded messages letters, and memoranda, but also documents from the Admiralty, the Gover-nor of Gibraltar, Admiral Somerville, and other key figures in "the North affair" They constitute one of the most remarkable untold stories of World War II. Whatever the final ver dict on Admiral North may be, these documents de monattate that, while off cial refusal to permit an

inquiry may have been justified in war-time, to persist in such a refusal now is a scandal. The full story of Admiral North's dismissal, told for the first time, begins exclu-



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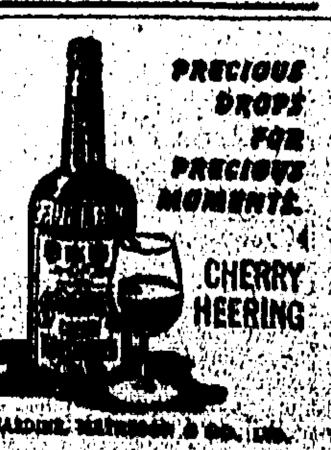
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Mrs America 1957 Elected



Mrs Linwood Findley, 32 of Aritneton, Virginia, pictured after her election in Fort Lauderdale as "Mrs America 1957." Mrs Findley has been 18 years married to a US Air Force Lieutenant-colonel, has four children. In the competition she scored in such events ns cooking, baking, sewing, ironing and table-setting. Her favourite household task is gardening. Prizes that go with the "Mrs. America" title include a trip to Europe for Mrs Findley and her husband and a newly-equipped kitchen, -Express Photo.

### **ELECTION** CLASHES IN **LEBANON**

Beirut, May 27. Twenty-two persons were injured and several were arrested in election clashes at Tyr and Nabathich in south Lebanon, it was reported today.

Several arrests were made in Tyr where the police had to call for army reinforcements after supporters of the two opposing candidates clashed, injuring 21. The troops cleared the town to re-establish order.

candidate suffered a foot injury Hungary in view of the present when he was ambushed by international situation and in political foes.-France-Presse.

Three persons were killed today when a shell exploded in a gunpowder factory near Brest. Three persons were also injured in the blast. The origin of the known.-France-Presse.

## RUSSIAN 'TEMPORARILY' HUNGARY

Budapest, May 27. Hungary and the Soviet Union today signed an agreement in Budapest on the legal status of Russian troops "temporarily stationed" in Hungary, it was announced here.

Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, and Marshal Zhukov, Defence Minister, who arrived here by air today from Moscow, signed for the Soviet Union.

Hungary's signatories were Military prosecutors . General Geza Revesz.

try announced the signing but A. I. Antonov. The Soviet degave no details of the text of legates were the guests of the A spokesman said this would reception in their honour in the probably be published in the parliament building tonight

next few days. Aggression

The announcement recalled a Soviet-Hungarian state-

two months ago that

In Nabathieh, a parliamentary | Soviet troops should remain in interests of "common defence against possible aggression from the North Atlantic

Discussions on the agreement. Hungary's parliament building on the Danube shore, were held "in an atmosphere of cordial friendship and mutual explosion was not immediately understanding," the announcement said.

DOWN

6 Measure for herrings (4).

9 Do some spooning in jug!

1 Pulls along (5).

11 Accumulate (5),

17 Object of worship (4).

2 Mimle (7).

4 Louis (6).

5 Moist (4).

18 Notion '(4).

18 Good (4).

20 Gulden (7).

24 Speak (5).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Coller, 7 Isle. Merry, 10 Costs, 11 Soon, 18 Resolution, 15 Leer (and rev.).

16 Bags, 19 Reellience, 22 Soor, 24 Roycl, 25 Later, 26 Rite, 27

Also, 8 Stone, 12 Nerve, 13 Robes, 14 Observed, 17 Greet, 18.

Demant, Dewal 2 Reins, 9 Loyal, 6 Recite, 5 Dissolve,

25 Tempest (5).

26 Wnishes (4).

14 Cultivato (4).

16 Ancestors (5),

22 Encourage (4).

27 Accustomed (4)

British Crossword Puzzle

25

ACROSS

29 Takes ill, but doesn't go sick

Filled, 20 Islam, 21 Notes, 23 Min.

3 Benevolent (4).

8 Land measure (4),

12 Liquid measure (4).

7 Vagrant (6).

8 Slepder (4),

10 Stir up (7),

15 Wrong (6).

18 Top-liner (4).

19 Perfect (5).

21 Drugs (5).

22 Melody (4).

23 Sedate (5).

26 Entice (4).

30 Clever (4).

31 Notice (4).

32 Norretive (5). 33 Cost off (4):

the Foreign Minister, Mr Imre Foreign Ministry legal experts Horvath, and Defence Minister of both countries took part in the talks and the Soviet delega-The Hungarian Foreign Minis- tion included army General Hungarian Government at

> One of the chief demands by insurgents during and after the Hungarian rising, crushed by ters are said to include the Russian troops last November, was that Soviet forces should leave Hungary. But Soviet and Hungarian

Communist leaders have made it clear that they will stay.

### Sovereignty

official Russian news agency Tass reported that the agreement stressed the temporary character of the Russian garrisons in Hungary.

The basing of Russian troops in Hungary is consistent with international agreement does not infringe upon sovereignty of Hungary, Tass

ment of Soviet troops outside their bases subject to Hungarian Countessa Teresa Lubienska approval, Tass said. Russian to keep her from revealing military personnel and their his secret, informed sources dependents will be subject to said today. Hungarian civil law.

ioint Russo-Hungarian commission in Budapest will heroine of Nazi concentration deal with any dispute arising comps in Poland, was stabled to from the presence of Soviet death on Friday night on a troops in Hungary, the agree- London subway platform.

Tas said. No date was set for her to keep his scoret safe. the exchange.—United Press and

### ANOTHER **QUAKE IN** TURKEY

Istanbul, May 27. Another strong earthquake was recorded at Technical University today in the wake of yesterday's disturbances which killed 53 people.

colimated to be about 110 miles clared; "I forgive the murderer, whoever he is and wherever he Nearly 800 homes ard now

by yesterday's carthquake in day." Northern Turkey. Thousands | Mademolsolle Lublenska said more homes were damaged.

collapse on them. Turkish troops rushed to the terrible thing, but perhaps it is area are siding in rescue operations. The cartinguake was felt in the service of her country and in towns within a radius of 140 X am proud of her. She was a miles of Boly, including Seben, patriot and a Roman Catholic. Estimate and Adaparation in the Kandilli They did her a service. If I Observatory in Istanbul were should be sent to join ber,

## Cyprus Would South Texas GO HALF Function As Front Line

Nicosia, May 27. Proposals for an eventual move of the British Joint Middle East Headquarters from Cyprus to East Africa are understood to be under study at present, informed wary eye on receding

They added that the proposals were believed to have been submitted by a committee of the Imperial General Staff following its recent visit to have been submitted by a committee of the between seven and a half and half a to Kenya.

Persian Guif

The eventual

foreign soil .- Reuter.

Such a situation exists at

on British Press report that the nerve centre embodied in the of San Antonio, Joint Headquarters would be Headquarters would be exposed split into Northern and Southern to the hazards of frontline post-Sections, with the Southern tions; Headquarters in Kenya. The Northern Section would remain

in Cyprus. Headquarters spokesman would present problems com- juries. the reports were "pure plicated by a possibly hostile speculation" and there was no Egypt blocking the Sucz Canal; question of splitting the Headquarters, which was planned seven years ago and implemented earlier this month.

But informed military sources said that an eventual move of the Headquarters from Episcopi, South Cyprus, to East Africa could not be ruled out in view of the rapidly changing defence requirements in the nuclear age.

Advance Position In the event of a transfer of the Headquarters from Cyprus, bases on the island, particularly still a question mark. the Royal Air Force's £24

million atom bomber base at Akrotiri, would function advance positions. They would fulfil British commitments of a local nature in the Middle East, such as the guarding of oil routes, membership in the Tripartite Committee on Israeli-Arab frontiers and the

Bagdad Pact. RAF sources said construction had already begun on a big now airbase in Konya at Embalcasi, near Nairobi, planned for nuclear bombers.

Other reasons which are understood to be dictating the reported move of the Headquar-

\* 1. In the event of the Mediterranean becoming a

## NAZI POLE SUSPECTED OF KILLING

· London, May 27. A renegade Pole with The agreement makes move- Nazi past may have killed Countesa Teresa Lubienska

The 73-year-old Countess, o

Police were reported working take today on the theory that a Pole effect when ratification docu- who collaborated with the Nazis ments are exchanged in Moscow, during World War II had killed . A "foreign looking" man and

woman in red shoes were seen running away from the platform as the Countess staggered to an elevator gasping "bandits! I've been stabbed!" Countess Lubienska,

lost her husband in World War I and her son in World War II, devoted her life in Britain to seeking redress for those of her countrymen who suffered in Nazi concentration camps, COMMUNISTS

daughter of Countess Teresa Lubiensko, today declared in Paris that "the Communists killed my mother." The daughter, in an interview with AFP today at her modest seventh-storey walk-up room Centre of the new quake was near the Arc De Triemphe, deis". She added: "I said a mass known to have been destroyed for him and prayed for him to-

her mother never had expressed period from Bolu, in the centre tion, but she had many enemies, of the stricken area. People "I always had a feeling that there are staying out doors for this would happen," she said, four their shottered homes will "My mother was on their list, and so were we all it was a Router by the distance would not be unhappy.—Trance

## Plagued By Flash Floods

Dallas, May 27. Flash floods from rains ranging up to nearly nine inches plagued South and Southwest Texas today while some 5,000 flood fugi-tives of Fort Worth and Dallas to the North kept

miles south of Uynlde, closed roads and flooded streets in a The sources were commenting | war theatre, the organisational score of towns south and west

San Antonio itself was hit by flash flooding in the wake of more than three and 2. In such a conflict, re- inches of rain, but there were no inforcing Cyprus by sea carly reports of deaths or in-

### WATERSHEDS

Most of the heavy rains came 3. Recurring conflicts in in watersheds of the Nucces and the Arab Middle East may Frio Rivers, which flow for well isolate the Headquarters in many miles through open Cyprus from vital zones of comcountry, without imperilling any mitment, including Aden and the towns.

Meanwhile. estimated fourth of the 4,000 homeless present, with the RAF unable evacuees in the flood-sodden to fly over Arab territory, Fort Worth area were able to necessitating long detours, return to their homes today as The wisdom of using the Sucz Sheriff Harlon Wright estimated Canal for military reinforce- flood damage in Tarrant County atom shelter for 150 people proments from Cyprus is also during the past month of abnormal rains at \$25 million.

Few of the 2,000 evacuees in per square metro. Cyprus—either consequent to neighbouring Dallas' southern solf-determination, or partition- fringes were able to get back armoured doors, an air purifymight also mean that British to their homes today despite a ing system and an independent Headquarters might be based on three-foot drop in the Trinity electric light, plant, — China River level,-United Press.

# WILLING TO

London, May 27.

Mr Harold Stassen, Chief American delegate to the United Nations Sub-Committee on Disarmament meeting here, said in a brief statement to the committee today that the United States was willing to meet the other members half-way in any first step disarmament agreement, conference sources said.

But he felt that a partial exchange of views on various agreement would be of mutual aspects of the complex disarmatinterest not only to the five ment problem.—Reuter, but also those outside who were potential military powers. NO Mr Stassen was reported as having said that the United States would be seeking a first step agreement on a sound.

safeguarded basis. **DURABLE PEACE** 

The sources said that Mr. Stassen said that the objective was the same as at the beginning of the sub-committee's meetings -to improve prospects of a durable peace. Mr Zorin was understood to

have reiterated the Soviet Unions' willingness to negotiate mally in the world without a partial disarmement agreement.

## Shelter

Work began today on a fivestorcy building in Paris which will have Franco's first antiatom bomb shelter. The building will have tected by a reinforced concrete

coiling able to withstand shock wave pressure of 100 tons The shelter will have double

Mall Special.

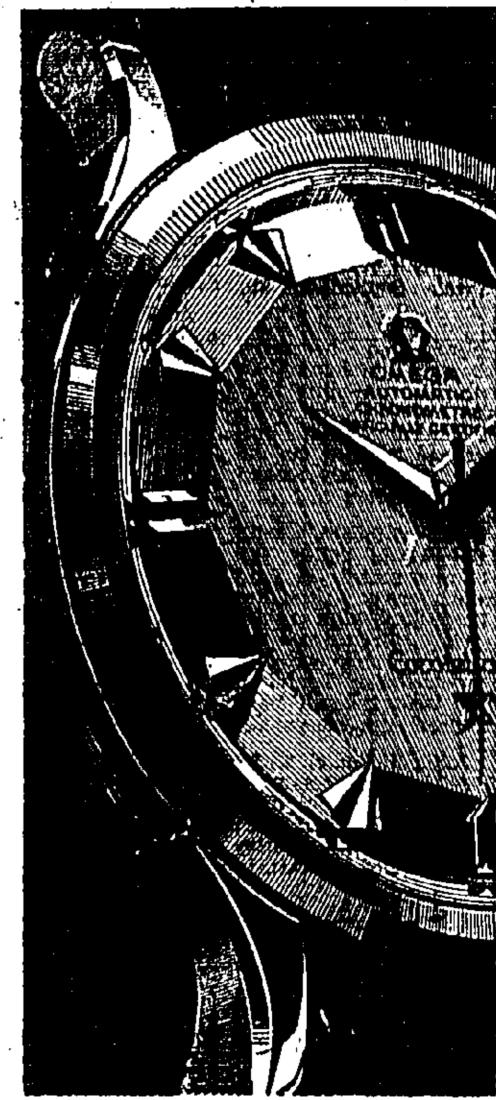
He added that there were The sources expected to-many difficult issues about morrow's meeting of the sub-where the half-way mark committee to be taken up mainly could be found. with a general discussion and

## FROM **ATOMIC PLANTS**

Washington, May 27. The Atomic Energy Commission's modical director said today that a great many atomic power plants can operate nordanger of radioactive pol-

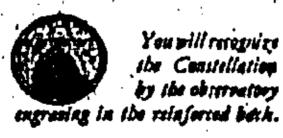
Launching a series of hearings on radioactive fallout by n special Congressional Atomic Sub-committee. Dr Charles L. Dunham stressed that production of some undesirable radioactive materials en inevitable result of nuclear explosions.

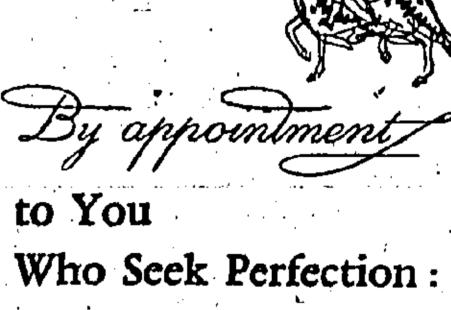
"To say that we will tolerate no increase in exposure to radiation is equivalent to saying that we will make no use of nuclear energy." Dunham said. He said the problem is to set standards and "balanco the undesirability of further increase in the quantity of midiation to which we are subject against the benefits to be unticipated whatever application of nuclear energy we are considering." -United Press.



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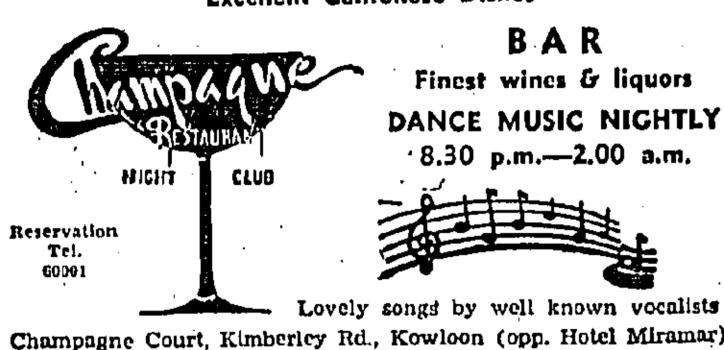
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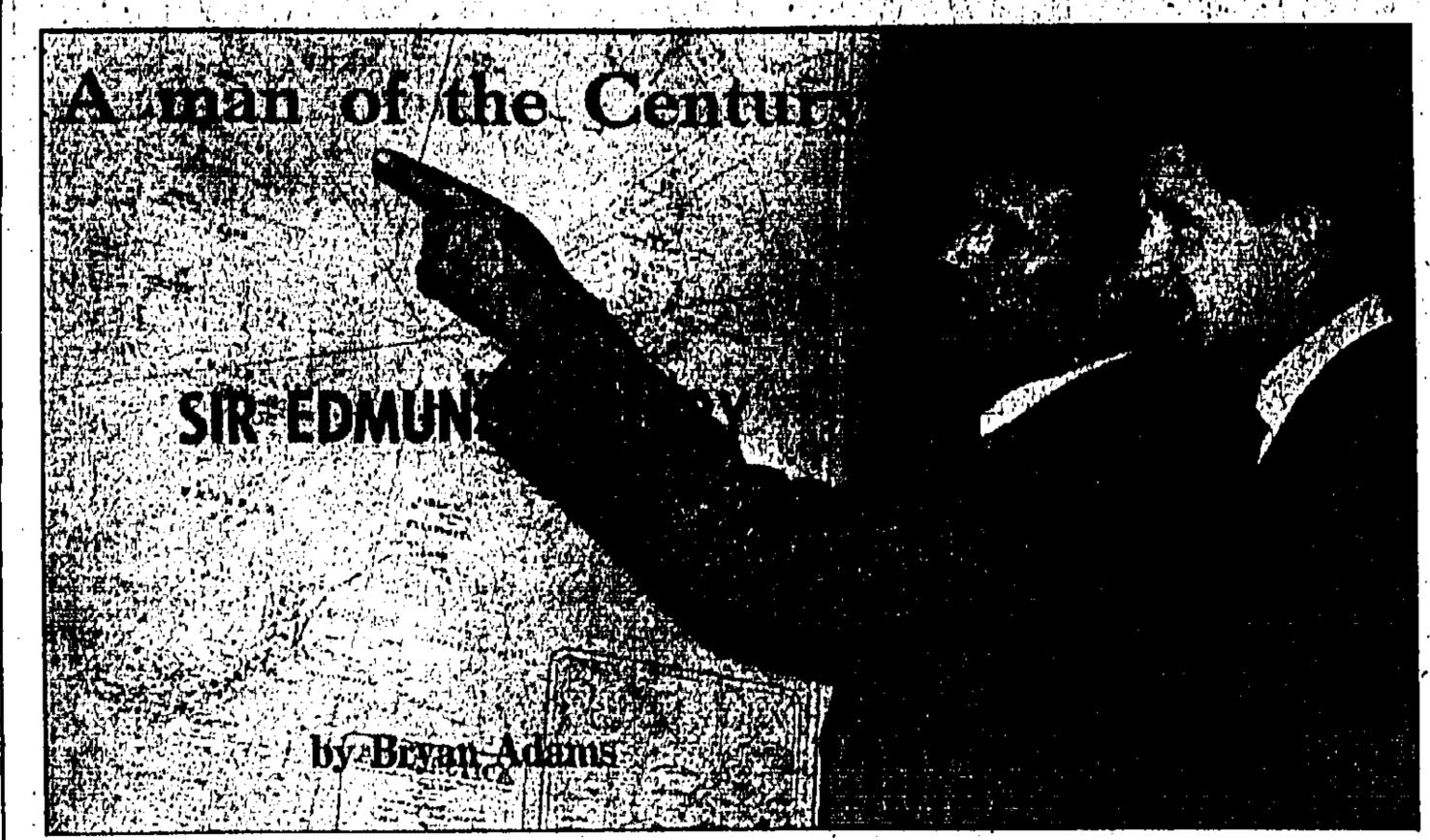
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CHAPTER THREE



places at once. From the north it is approached and held him. through Tibet. From the south, through Nepal.

Seven expeditions had tackled Everest, each one going up the relatively gentle slopes of the north face. All had produced feats of incredible courage and endurance. Some had reached as high as 28,000 feet—that is, 1,000 feet from the summit. Although no man had been beyond that point, the north face was still reckoned to be the cally way up

But politics reared its ugly head. Tibet closed its frontiers, sealing off the north face; from now on, it had to be Nepal or nothing. The southern face, they said, was unclimbable. Even if anyone could moster that nearvertical slope towards the top. there was still a fantastic series of hozards to overcome, -- the Khumbu ice fall, the Western Cwm, and the Lhotse glacier.

Only the previous year an expedition had set out to look over the chances of an attack glacier, and the only way onto It was a terrific performance from the south. It came to rest a few miles off, shook its head sadly, and returned to report that there wasn't a hope. .

But Shipton wasn't satisfied Neither was Hillary; they wanted to see for themselves. Thus, after setting up Base Camp, the two of them set out one morning to have a look at the mountain. It was September 30,

ridge was more in hope than expectation. Hillary admits they didn't really expect to see much of the southern slopes; but, having reached a spur on the ridge at 20,000 feet, they looked across towards Everest.

"To my astonishment," said Hillary, "the whole valley lay revealed to our eyes." A long marrow trough swept in an arc from the foothills to high on the mountain-side. "Even as same thought was simmering in my mind Shipton said: 'There's a route there!' And I could hear the note of disbelief in his voice.'

It was a difficult route, to be sure. It would need resources far beyond those of Shipton's Ilttle brod. But a route it was, all the same. In great excitethey climbed down to

Three days afterwards they tackled the first of Everest's defences to the south—the iccfall. And here, they had a forctaste of dangers to come.

As they made gradual height over the broken ground Hillary the snow condition decided dangerous. But the three on his rope looked Shipton, Riddford and Sherpa Pasang - seemed unconcerned. "Perhaps," thought Hillary, "I'm being unduly cautious. So he said nothing.

### New Respect

they had to traverse - that is, now June 5-time when the work sideways across—on almost Swiss should be coming off vertical wall of snow .: Hillary, Everest with their story of on the end of the rope, felt a success or failure. Had they tightening of his stomach muscles done it? Hillary and Lowe as he drove his ice axe deep in couldn't wait to find out, but set the mow. It was kistinct more off to meet them in the Western than cmy visible sign of danger Cwm. that made him take an extra. A curious thing happened on

"I had almost persuaded myself that my fears were groundless when, with a sudden crack, the whole slope broke into large blocks and started sliding with horrifying rapidity towards a crevasse. The snow under my feet quivered, slid on inch and stopped. I threw all my weight on the ice axe and, watched the other three being swept downwards, fighting for their lives."

> Sherpa Pasang' managed' to pleased to call the Abominable gave way beneath him and drive ed with the enthusiasm of the his axe hard into stable thow Sherpas. He called George Lowe above. Shipton half fell, half and together they studied the scrambled down towards Hillary furt, Certainly it belonged to no and threw himself on the firm animal that he could place and

crevasse, then buried in, the calmal could survive. avolanche as the rope came tight

climbed back down.

about Everest. First, the Western Cwm. Cwm is a Welsh word meaning valley-and the Western Cwm is the valley at the foot of the mountain. Along the whole length of the Cwm It. lies a glacier — that is, a huge and slowly moving block of ice, some thousands of feet deep, deeply crevassed along its whole nothing. And it looked like length. The glacier comes to an end at the Khumbu ice fall, where chunks of unstable ice have broken from the body of the glacier and tumbled in confusion to the aground beneath. New lumps are ecustantly breaking off the glacier. Between one day and the next the whole secue is liable to change completely. But the caly way cato Everest was via the Khumbu was as simple as that.

> In the weeks that followed their accident Hillary, Shipton Hillery wished the Swiss party up the icefall and saw before them the whole length of the glacier. It was the key to the · mountain. Next year, they said, next year we'll come back and get to the top.

And with a feeling of satis-Their climb onto a nearby faction at a job well done they retired to Katmandu-where all to the top." their hopes tumbled about them. They heard that the Swiss had been given permission to make Hillary. But now it was over, he the only assaults of Everest in

> and Shipton drew Hillary back authorities had decided to send weeks the monsocus would Shipton out with another ex- break, snow would be evaluate- pool. fail to their attempt—if so, they journey home. wented to be ready with trained men for another assault in 1953.

### The Yeti

It would be wrong to say that Hillary wished the Swiss party any ill luck. Rather then hoping they would fail, he hoped they wouldn't succeed—and that isn't quite the same thing.

So for him and Shipton and George Lowe the whole of the season was governed by one question. What was happening on Everest? On May 16 Hillary and Lowe, after weeks of climbing, detoured to get within reach of the 'Swiss. The news was disturbing. The party had battled through the icefall and into the Western Cwm, where they were building up supplies for a crack at the summit. Said Hillary: "It made our own efforts seem rather paltry."

They went off to attack raother peak, the Nup La, and come off with their mission com-They came to a point where pleted three weeks later. It was

> their way across the pass towards Everest. Hillary was climbing with two weatherbeaten old Sherpas, Pemba and Angpemba, when half way up a steep pitch Pemba stopped to pick something off a rock. In great excitement he show-

it to Angremba. Hillary them what it was cad they handed him a tuit; of long black bristles. "Yeti, Sahib, Yetil" they said. Yeti is the Sherpa word for what we are Snowman, Hillary was impress-

was carried down to the a height where no ordinary rhedodendrons - white, yellow, for being so sensitive." So for a few moments he held them to make a path—and on all NO

in his hand a piece of evidence sides was a vista of peaks and They lay rigid, hearts pound- which might have settled one of waterfalls and forests that iming, until the avalanche came to the world's greatest, mysteries, pressed itself deeply on his rest and they could haul Riddi- The impact of the find was just memory. ford to safety. With a new beginning to impress itself on respect for Everest, they slowly Hillary when the Sherpas realised his intention to keep it. mountaineer forgets the discom-Periba lexued forward, matched forts of wind and snow, and Perhaps at this stage we need the tuft from Hillary's hand, and fighting for breath in the heights. a key to the terms you will read threw it far out over a bluff.

> "Bohut kharab (very bad) Sahib," he said. The Sherpas are superstitious about their Yeti. and Hillary respected them for

They reached the Swiss Base Leeches were everywhere, Ship-Camp to flud it deserted; but the ten pressed on with a sense of ashes of a fire still felt warm to urgency, but Hillary was soon camped the night there and set to brighten it up. out again to find the Swiss. The They were travelling alongasked him what was the news, It worked beautifully. So he and he replied that seven of the and George Lowe tied their two Swiss party had reached the mattresses together and decided hands.

His heart sank, Seven of them! the glacier was via the icefall. It such a performance that he began to wender if it were. possible. They pressed on down the valley, where one of the first people they met was Shipton, on the same errand as themselves.

### 5-Mile Finger

"What about the Swiss?" ask-"Lambert and Tenzing reach. At the same time a powerful ed 28,000 feet. They didn't get roar came echolog up the valley.

Pity and relief struggled could admit the truth to himself. He had hoped and prayed that the way would still be open Like a magnet, the Himalayas for a British expedition in 1953. There was nothing left for 1952. Back in Britain, the Shipton's band. In a matter of pedition to keep their hands in ing off the mountains, and the with some lesser peaks. They climbing season would be over. reasoned that the Swiss might They started on the long

> Time and again, to hear Hillary tell his story, he comes back to the beauty of the Himalayas; the rugged splendour of Everest pointing a finger five miles up towards heaven; the sight of a frozen cascade of ice that can make man seem'a small and insignificant thing: wealth of colour in the valleys. Making his way down to the railhead at Jogbeni he passed through a "paradise of flowers." The monsocn rain had trans-

After this, Hillary walked back to Jogbani. formed the whole country. forcing life in its thousands of forms through the soil. They

WEDNESDAY Letters from Shipton

were the rapids, on the other, a

huge whirlpool. Willy allly they

were carried into the whirl-

"Hold on tight, George,"

shouted. "It's our only chance."

The frail raft was spun round

in diminishing circles towards

the hollow in the middle. Death

seemed closer to Hillary than it

ever had; and all because of his

All in a Doctor's Day-by CEDRIC CARME

# THAT ODD PAIN?

LTOW sensitive are you can take it, simply because they have what doctors call a high pain threshold. It's not merely a matter of courage. What is like a red hot needle to one person is just a feather to another.

some minor fleeting pains he rushed to see me. His wife, on the other hand, who of spinach wouldn't have telephoned me from Dante's Inferno.

nibal would ask for smiled faintly. "Still, if we worst of this kind being in the are the weaker sex. I sup-TVEREST, geographically belay of Hillary's axe. Riddiford coyway they were 19,000 feet up, waded clong through acres of pose it is the price we pay

blazing scarlet. Flowers were so

It is times like this when the

Whirlpool :

thought of it before."

### it it were a burn

realise is that the sensation of pain can be a great blessing. It is one way the body threshold has become lowered?" protects itself. It's why we Mr Davies asked. soar into the air like an international goalkeeper when Down lower the clean air of the mountains gave place to the we sit on a tintack. muggy atmosphere of the plains.

In some illnesses, one naits." called syringomyelia for Hillary's hand. Frustrated with bored with the journey. He example, the pain sense may THE CAUSE the suspense, he and Lowe started costing about for ideas be lost. Nor can those who suffer from it judge if first sign of civilisation they side a river when he hit on the something is hot or cold. reached was an old man watch- notion of inflating his air Consequently they, may ing over his herd of yaks. They mattress and using it as a raft. come to the doctor with bad cigarette burns on their

to let the river carry them "But the pains I get are the early hours of the not caused by external morning they launched their things," Mr Davies said. raft on a fast-flowing stretch of "If it were caused by a tinriver, and soon they had outstripped the party on the banks. Hillary began to feel almightiwouldn't worry." ly pleased with himself.

"This is the life, George," he Pains that originate inside the body also can be "You can bless your fleeting "Too right. We should have somtehing to be grateful pains. You can sing that you After a while they realised for.

that their craft was being carried too near the centre of the river. the way the body warns a man with morphia. or a woman that he's sitting in They paddled furlously toa strained position or hasn't wards the bank but made no enten enough or a thousand of headway. Then shead of them other functional matters of that they saw that the river was smashing against an enormous sort bluff. On one side of the bluff

"You're standing all wrong," the body shouts, giving you a jab in the back. "You've caten too many apples," the body grumbles, prodding.

helluva poke in the stomach. "These odd pains I get, are not as simple as that," Davies objected.

The chemistry of the body, of whim. But there was a reprieve course, is complex and somefor them; the raft was too times the cause of the pain is buoyent to be drawn under, and obscure.

from the middle they were flung out viouently towards the edge. Every single person occasion-And they went on spinning ally has a sharp pain that comes and goes as quickly as round and round until Shipton you can say "Ouch." caught up with them and threw

The best thing to do about these sort of pains is to forget

"You don't think odd fleeting pains here and there are ever

. . . EVERYBODY HAS those come-and-go twinges; so don't let

due to something wrong?" Mr Davies persisted.

### **CHANGES**

### big toe

"I don't say 'that exactly," I

Many pains in the chest and "She's so tough, a can- due to slight arhritle changes in the spine. And other aches can be the result of deranged body chemistry. One of the blg toè joint during an attack of gout. On the other hand many pains are of muscular origin and these are rarely of

significance. The trouble is many people who've had an operation, say, or recently overcome an illness "listen in" to their body as if it were the Goon Show. They assume every lab the body gives them means that the old trouble is recurring. Before their illness they wouldn't even have noticed

"You mean

"Yes," I said, "the level of our pain threshold depends partly on our mental outlook, Think of those fakirs who make themselves comfy on a bed of

many is the assumption that the seat of trouble is where the pain is. This is for from the case, Thus a pain in the abdomen can be the result of a pneumonia, or a tingling in the hands may be due to an extra "Adam's" rib at the root of the neck. When water doesn't come from your tack or a lighted cigarette I bathroom tap the trouble may well be in the pipes way upstairs in Mrs Compliner's flat. "But there's nothing organically wrong with you," I said.

get them occasionally.' "My Mrs Complainer in the

It doesn't necessarily mean next door flat sings," Mr Davies there is anything unhealthy or said gloomily. "Every time she wrong. On the contrary, it's does I want to run up there





'I don't understand why you say this isn't the end of the story yet, Mac."

### This Funny World



"But how do you like it otherwise?"

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YOUR BERTHDAY .... By STELLA

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TOORN today, you have an You women are fond of fine

to make quick decisions when to wear frills and furbelows.

the right time comes. You are You men will lead the proces-

impulsive, but fortunately your sion of bright ties and gay sport

first impressions are likely to be shirts. Fond of adventure and

the right ones. Your intuitions activity, you will be happiest

are keen, and at times you are living in the city where there is

quite psychic. It is likely that pienty going on all the time.

alert mind and know how clothes and jewellery and like

No plurais; no foreign

letters in the

making rach

Paint on a Wednesday.

MOLLOWING a beauty con- it comes here next year the I test for cars in New York, players will probably need there is to be one for gas con- police protection, tainers at Basingstoke.

The containers will be dis- Planners mantled, transported, re-erected, and smothered in flowers. The mayor will make a speech to THE man who was commandthe winning container, and its L ed a planning committee to night-watchman will be kissed remove green paint from his by an actress while he cuts a house, because he had not huge cake, lit internally by gas, previously painted it cream, It is all part of a drive to bring will probably be allowed to foreign tourists to Busingstoke, have a red gate provided that and I have seldom been so he first paints it yellow. The devoid of interest in any event, honour (and common sense) of Were it not my duty as a the committee will be satisfied journalist to give the news I if it can report that the gate have was momentarily yellow, before being painted red. But a special mentioned the affair. meeting will have to be called

### Saving time

The speed of modern life is reflected in the American standard height of the gate by (From an article,)

TTAVING no time to stop to meet a friend, I stopped off to meet up with him. The elevator was quicker than the lift, and, as I was in such a hurry, instead of getting the visit over I got it over with. Don't waste valuable time trying this method. Try it out instead.

### Sportsmanship

TOOTBALL crowds have for some time denounced the deplorable conduct of referees who allow foreign teams beat English teams. Last week 60,000 sportsmen, having despaired of the referee, booed the victorious Spaniards at the end of the match; a very natural protest against an outmoded system which allows the best team to win. If the San Marino team is permitted to win when

you have remarkably vivid

dreams. You might even find

profit from having them inter-

preted by an expert. You have

another happy talent. If a prob-

lem is vexing you, sleep on it.

You will find that your sub-

conscious works out the tangle

while you are asleep and in the

morning you know exactly what

able that your house will be the

centre of the social life of your

future for weeks to come.

You are fond of your own

to dol

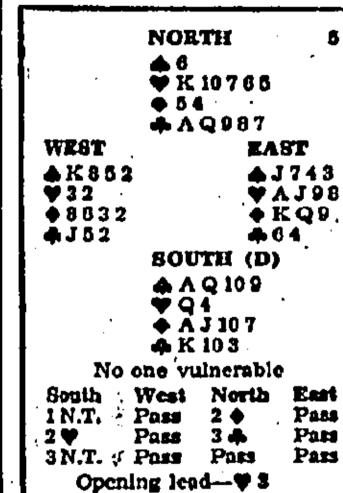
the house.

By OSWALD JACOBY

South rebld in hearts.

South dutifully bid two hearts whereupon North bid three clubs. This bid was not a transfer but merely showed that North held a heart-club two suiter. It was also a forcing bid since North would have dropped the contract at two hearts if he held a poor hand

his story, trusted South's judg-



ment and passed. It was just as well that he did. Four hearts would almost surely have gone

West opened the three of hearts against the three notrump contract and East's eight

South led hearts right back and played dummy's seven, East won with the nine and chose to lead the three of spades. South played the ten and West the king. At this point three notrump was home but poor West

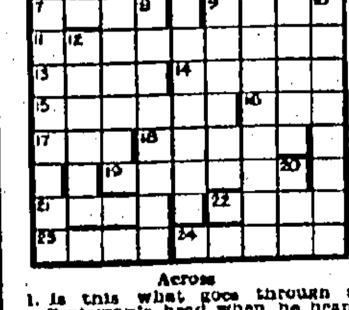
This play gave declarer three spade tricks and he promptly took them, discarding two hearls and a diamond from dummy. He then proceeded to run the club sult and on the last club lead East was hopelessly squeezed. He had to throw away the queen of diamonds in order to hang on to the acc of hearts. This allowed declarer to make the last two tricks with the ace and jack of

,	_	has been	:
South	West	North	, East
1 👫	1 <b>V</b>	1 🌲	Pass
1 N.T.	Pass	2 🌲	Pass

AB5 WKJ7 AA32 AAJDB? What do you do? ~ A-Pass. You have a minimum bld and your partner has not forced or even asked you to try

TODAY'S QUESTION You hold the same hand. After your bid of one no-trump your. partner has Jumped to three snades. What do you do?

### CROSSWORD



wed at an early age and have a Amelia J. Bloomer, reformer l. is this what goes through a Bootsman's head when he hears family of your own. It is prob- Frederick Fraley, flurncier; and Harry Ritz, comedian. To find what the stars have in

community, for you are unexcellent host or hostess and store for you tomorrow, select love to entertain. You are found your birthday star and read the of enimals and undoubtedly will corresponding paragraph. Let have all kinds of pets around your birthday star be your dally:

A contented family life is im-

portant for your complete happi-

ness, so an early marriage is

recommended. But be sure to

wed someone who also wants a

Among those born on this date

were: Thomas Moore, poet; Louis

Agassiz, naturalist; Robert O.

Hilliard, actor: Avery Hopwood,

producer: William A. Bucking-

large family!

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

home and will be happlest if you ham, early Connecticut governor;

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-The new moon brings increased Friendship and possibly romance activity, so act to avoid delays in may come into your life today. Profollowing through on important ject your personality. plans. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)---

CANCER (June 22-July 23)- Put duty above pleasure just now Wise action will speed up results, and you will find that it proves See that you do your share in worthwhile, Guard your health, too. forging toward your ultimate goal. AQUARIUS' (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-(July 24-Aug. 23)- Increase personel popularity by your Triendliness should be your watch- actions and will find that success in word just now. New ideas can bring business appears to follow. you to the brink of a new success. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— There may be changes in your

Be practical today, for the results environment, especially as it relates of your decision may influence your to close kin.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- Permit no distractions today if you De conservative now and make want to get the best possible results future plane. Thought, rather than from your efforts, Act only on facts, action, is demanded today.

### TAURUS (Apr., 21-May 21)—

A slow start this morning will not Think before your act and avoid. monaterily impeds eventual success, error; Brain rather than brawn will Things speed up after lunchtime, produce the auticipated results.

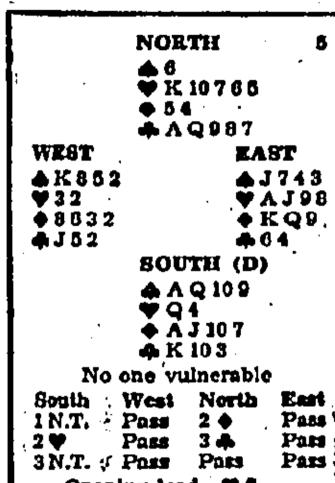
### · JACOBY ON BRIDGE

No-Trump Bid Easily Made

NORTH'S two diamond re-sponse today was the Jacoby transfer bid and demanded that

held a poor hand.

In spite of the fact that North had shown a two-suit hand South decided to contract for three no-trump. North had told



forced declarer's queen.

decided to return a spade.

diamends.

### V&CARD SenseA

,	_	has been	:
South	West	North	, East
1 👫	1 <b>V</b>	1 🌲	Pass
1 N.T.	Pass	2 🌲	Pass

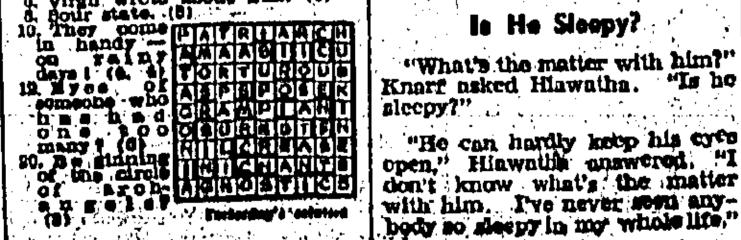
You, South, hold: another bid.

Answer Tomorrow

the skirl of his country's music ? (4. 5)
7. He's another. (4) it cods a prayer in a lament. 13. The boy in perfect balance. (4)
14 They form your character. (5)
15. Given his cards. (6)
16. Take in food. (3)
17. End of a grouse. (5)

10. Words, words, words—these are tangible, maybe. (5) 19. He tried to teach Nero. (6) 21. May be right in the Army. (4) 12. Cold sort of sea rover. (4) 23. Seven are talked about. (4) 24. A slip with these can be pain-

1. Roaming partner with 2 Down. 2, 800 1 Down. (7) 8. Heneath everything, in court diretem 7 (D) 4. The local council may send you a reminder of this. (4, 8) 6. Hills (9) 6. Virgil wrote about him. (6) 6. Sour state. (8)



## WOMANSENSE

### Dior Suit With Blanket Binding



An afternoon ensemble of jersey wool with blanket binding. The box jacket has a deep neckline revealing the modest neckline of the dress. From Christian Dior .-- Agence France-Presse.

Add a pinch of blearbonate

of soda to sliced onlons

when you are frying them

and this makes them softer

and more easily digested,

To keep soups fresh add a

pinch of bicarbonate of

soda before setting aside.

To remove a milk stain

from a carpet or rug,

sprinkle the stain with

some blearbonate of sodn.

When the soda dries, use a

brush or vacuum and the

Storch that burns on the

iron makes the job of

pressing almost impossible.

To remedy the condition,

allow the iron to cool, then

rub the sole plate clean

with a damp cloth on

which has been sprinkled

blearbonate of soda, after-

stain will disappear.

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

IT was a lovely spring morning,

The leaves caught the sunlight.
The windows of the houses all

along Wide Avenue caught the

and there was nothing fresher

side of the town.

someone in a bush.

ed over to the bush.

where is he?"

him,

bushes.

than the breeze which blew up

covered his friend Hiawatha, the

Wooden Indian, apparently

having a conversation with

Didn't Seem Odd

This did not seem odd to

Knarf. He was well aware that

Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian,

friends who happened to live in

"Hol" greeted Hinwatha when

Knorf come over. "I'm talking

"That's what I thought," said

Knorf, "Who is he? I mean

Hinwatha pointed to a cater-

pillar lying on the end of a leaf.

His eyes were half-closed and

he yawned as Knarf came up to

le He Sleepy?

"What's the matter with him?"

"He can hardly keep his eyes

open," Hinwath answered, "I

don't know what's the matter

with him. I've never seen any-

to a friend who lives in the

It was early on this lovely

with the turned-about name, dis- pillar,

warm, sunny, fresh and

brightness. The bees hummed, cuterpillar. ...

and they cook quicker.

Uses for Bicarbonate of Soda

By HILLARY WENTWORTH

wards wiping off com-

Rub flymarks on gilt frames

very gently with a cut

lemon, then with a soft

cloth which has been

dipped in a solution of a

toblespoon of blearbonate

of soda dissolved in a pint

A pinch of blearbonate of

soda added to rhubarb or

apples while cooking will

effectively remove the acid

teste and improve the

To remove scorch marks

from a white silk blouse,

make a paste with cold

water and blearbonate of

soda. Cover the mark with

Bicarbonate of soda added

And the caterpillar nodded

"Yes, I know it," said the

"I think he walked around too

But the caterpillar only said

"A nap's not enough. I'm much

too sleepy to take just a nap. I

need a long sleep. Yes, I need a

very long sleep. O-o-o-oh--

"A bed?" said Knarf, in sur-

simply can't stop yawning.

wish I had a bed."

from Lolly Lake on the other much yesterday," Hiawatha put make it with? You haven't got

and yawned again.

to the water in which you

this and leave to dry.

of warm water.

flavour.

AND

The Sleepy Caterpillar

- He Dreamed of Beautiful Butterfly Wings -

morning that Knarf, the shadow nap?" Knarf said to the cater-

pletely.

PROFESSOR OF MEDICINE AND HIS ASSISTANTS ON DYSPEPSIA AND ULCERS

## Patients Should Be Taught How To "Run" Their Ulcers...

New York.

SINCE people today are people, when "the individual study is likely to demonstrate had a job requiring individual "chronic anxiety state" and straffic and competition" it is no wonder there is so much indigestion and so many ulcers, said the Professor of Medicine and his assistance.

It used to be different with treatment. In indigestion this study is likely to demonstrate "chronic anxiety state" and "chronic anxiety state" and seed of semall industry, the swallowing of air while eating.)

In a case of duodenal ulcer, the study may well show: "cmotional tension and dictary indiscretions." Medicine and his assis-

their ulcers rather than letting the technical journal, "Post- sympathetic explanation and an the ulcers "run" them, con- graduate Medicine." tinued the eminent authorities.

It's simple to see how our times generate indigestion and vicers; just look around. These insecurity as he depends more on others, and he has a sense of frustration from not seeing a job completed with his own

dyspepsin or ulcer often has, in cause or causes, addition to outside pressures, ambition or goals which are set cancer, of course, but also to stressful event occurs."---United too high for attainment, and he provide a sound basis for Press. has a sense of frustration and failure when the perfectionistic t standards cannot be met."

its natural colour.

instant relief.

and lighter.

GIRLS'

"But it's so early," Knarf said stopped at the spot where the to the caterpillar. "I don't see twig of the brush hung against

"Why don't you take a little anything," said Knarf.

why you should be sleepy. No another twig. "Are you going to

in the usual way.

"That's what I'm going to do.

I'm going to make my bed and go to sleep," the caterpillar said.

"You mean you're really going to make your bed?" Knarr said.

He crawled off the leaf and

make it right there?"

caterpillar.

The caterpillar didn't answer.

"Yes-right here," said the

"But what are you going to

any blankets or sheets or covers

or pillows. You haven't got

Began Weaving

The caterpillar just started moving his head from side to side. The next instant Knari

was astonished to see that he

was weaving tlny little white

threads. He wove them round

and round his body. The

threads were firmly attached to

mock. He kept weaving more

Dr George E. Wharton, indiscretions." Clinical Professor of Medicine, can "run" medical men with the latest in easier for him to control.

> "disturbed physiology gustro-intestinal tract."

University of Southern scientists, "If the patient un-the important way to help California, and his assistants, derstands the cause of his all these people is to teach them Drs Donald C. Balfour, Jr., and symptoms and their relation to what these allments are all Kent L. Osmon were filling in emotional upsets, they are understanding attitude on the part of the physician are important for long term results in

the treatment of dyspepsia. "This is perhaps the most things to people who have it important factor in managedays a man "has a feeling of but actually it is one thing- ment, but unfortunately it of the often is the least stressed. The When physician should explain to the that occurs repeatedly, the patient how therapy will help deplorable situation must be him heat his ulcer. The examined thoroughly by the patient should be taught to with doctor to find out the precise avoid stress, over-fatigue, alcohol, coffee, etc., and to in-That is very necessary, to crease his dose of medicines in an inner conflict because of rule out the possibility of advance when an unavoidable

## Treating Two Types Of Dandruff

By PATRICIA COMPTON

ANDRUFF Enemy No. 1 to any The dry type of dandruff, which ensure that the food retains head of shining healthy the hair and the shower of little hair. And given half a white flakes each time the hair chance it will visit any scalp is combed, should be com-In warm or stormy weather that is not protected against remember that a pinch of that is not protected against blearbonate of soda will it. Furthermore, dandruff prevent milk from curdling is stubborn, and clings wool dab the oil all over the when bringing it to the tenaciously once it has got a scalp. Do this by parting the

To keep your scalp healthy For bee stings apply a paste of bicarbonate of soda. and free from this troublesome Spread thickly at once on condition, shampoo your hair the sting and it will give regularly once a week and brush it vigorously each night—at least 100 strokes. Massage also help 11. A pinch of bicarbonate of to keep dandruff at bay. Using soda added to mashed your thumbs for balance, place potatoes makes them fluffler your fingers over your scalp and

To make a jelly set quickly, for five minutes each day the just add 1/2 tenspoon of circulation will be greatly imbicarbonate of soda whilst still hot, stir well and cool For those who suspect

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dandruff already has a hold,

is Public treatment should begin at once. is evident by the lifelessness of batted with the hot oil treatment. Heat a little olive oil and with a small wad of cotton hair in sections. If possible, wrap your head in a turban und ullow the oll to remain all night, and shampoo your hair next morning. Between shampoos massage and brush your

hair daily.

With the oily type of dandruff rotate them in an attempt to the hair and scalp are excessiveloosen the scalp. If you do this ly oily and greasy. Soft and loose scales cling to the scalp and clog the pores. Again, brushing and massaging are an important part of the treatment. To old the scalp of these dandruff scales before a shampoo, however, go over the whole of the head with a fine toothcomb. Then wash and dry the hair and apply a good scalp tonic. You can either buy a good scalp tonic-there are plenty on the market-or use a home-made one. Sixty grains of sulphur mixed with one ounce of vaseline is excellent for the oily type of dandruff. This mixture should be massaged into the scalp every three or four

> Don't be afraid to shampoo your hair frequently, daily if necessary. You can gradually get down to the once a week routine as the dandruff shows signs of decreasing.

> Finally, if dandruff does not show any sign of improving with home treatment, you should immediately consult a skinspecialist.

### Tailored Outfit

Knorf and Hiawatha waited a moment or two to see if he really was asleep. Then they walked

"That caterolllar said that when he woke up again he was going to fly with wings," Knarf sold. "Did he really mean that? Caterpillars don't fly."

"But butterflies do," Higwatha said. "You'll see that alcopy caterpillar is going to wake up as a very lively butterfly." "Oh—so that's ill" said Knarf.

"Do caterpillars always feel

terfiles?"

limes he nodded. Knarf was not quite sure. Letter he told Tedds it was ten thousand timesi



don't you take little nap?" Knarf asked Caterpillar.

"I'm so sleepy...,50-00-00 very sleepy-" Knarf and Hinwatha heard him say. hope you don't mind my going to sleep like this. I'll wake up soon. And when I wake up, I'll fly over the whole garden. the bush, like a kind of ham- "I'll fly.... with my own wings ....oh-hh-h. Good night,... good night." The sleepy caterpliar pulled

the cover over his head and fell

sleepy before they turn into but-Hlawatha nodded. How many

A tailored outfit in checks. The lacket has three-quarter stooves and a bloused effort at the back. The skirt is pencil-situs. From Guy La-Roche, --- Azenco Franco-

### often had conversations with prise, "If you need a bed," said and more,...more and more un-Hiawatha, "you'll have to make til at last he was all covered except for the top of his head. However, Knarf decided to see one," who this friend was, so he walkfost asleep.



off the ground he cannot decide "You're just the one I wanted.

Rupert and the Rolling Ball-17

i'm glad you were so inquisitive ...

As Rupert, feels himself swang Come let's have a cup of tea." He starts off briskly but Rupert holds whether the stranger's smile is a back. "Oh, please don't go until kindly one or not. Well, well, so you've told me about that ball." kindly one or not. Well, well, so you've told me about that ball,"
my new ball has brought the little he cries. "How did it keep on bear himself," he chuck les. rolling until it got here? And why dad it get stuck pert way up the

## SOUTH CHINA BEAT KITCHEE IN THE FINAL

The RAF made, their first

The Final was a sad unti-

unfortunately we saw come feel-

ing creeping into the proceed-

ings, but gook by Ym Chruk-

a clear victory and later the

Stanley Shield from Mr C. S.

kong Football Association.

Wang, Chairman of the Hong-

The Shield-winning South

China 'A' team was as follows:-

hung, Luk Tak-hay, Chan Chi-

The weather played havoc

the football faithful gave the

competition excellent support

when games were played.

sum going to Charity,

thoughtless footballers and

U.S. BASEBALL

Meeting At

proposed at tomorrow's National

co-tenants at Yankee Stadium,

Reports that the Dodgers and

the reports said.

New York, May 27.

Lau King-cheung, Kwok Kam-

## Police Take The Real Honours In Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side competition is over for another year. The trophy now stands proudly if somewhat rain-drenched beside the Senior Shield and the League Championship award on the South China sideboard and, generally speaking, there are few indeed who will quibble very much about that.

However, let us put on record that while the winner's trophy goes to Caroline Hill the real honours of the tournament go across the harbour to the Hongkong Police Sports Association whose footballers turned in as magnificent a marathon display of tenacious fighting courage as this competition has ever seen.

The Stanley Shield is in fiself even from the Hongkong had had its effect on the different environment some years ago and I am certain that this performance by the Police Seven ... quite apart from providing some thrilling entertainment for the big crowd who had braved the attrocious weather. would have brought a glow of satisfaction to those sportsmen the inspiration of the Shield.

work of Solicitors by 5 goals to cultiusiasm of either side, nil in the opening game Aul Chi-yin had out his side to de- i period of play the score was fend the deep end in their locked at one goal and three climax. If the Club Stadium ourite. KMB 'A'. Public period of five minutes each way earlier it was viry much the opinion had the Businen in the had to be played. Again the "Bitter Lake" as far as Ki'chee been kicked . . . ev ence ugain scores were level at one goal were concerned. They were the predictors were wising.

the tenacious tackbug of Hun- gave KMB their goal, ter in defence; the nery foraging | It was obvious that his goaland-run tactics of Au Chi-yiu: Spectators—that the centre-half Luk Tak-bay gave South China turned in an astonohine one mains to also a baset bit aquatic performance that would note but, but, with his head but, at have brought a nod of approval the last moment, he ducked

BYGRAVES-RICHARDSON

# A Poor Championship

22-year-old Wellh hope.

The fight took place in the open air at Maindy Stadium and 20,000 fervent Welshmen were prepared to hall Richardron but for long periods they were kept silent as Bygraves stood up to all that Richardson could offer and dealt out punishment himself.

The two were clinching in the very first minute, and that, unfortunately, became the pat-

As Richardson left the ring, with blood gushing from his nose, supporters shouted "Where is that power packed right?" Throughout the 15 rounds the Welshman, coached by British Ex-Heavyweight Champion thriller. The promise was unful- Redlegs to New York will be Johnny Williams (an expert at filled. with this in opening up but he by Luk Tak-hay crocked Hogan was learned today. seemed loath to bring the "payof!" right.

from either man and almost | vocal exercise - helped the | been drawn up and approved. from the start the contest re- game on its downward path, and It also was understood that the Continent to trouble him. solved into a brawling close neither side emerged with very proof will be submitted at the counter struggle in which it was much credit. We saw a little of meeting guaranteeing the type against the top ranking Ameri- is what counts most of all. obvious that fitness would count. everything; shady and dangerous of new parks which the cans whom he is now eager to His career will be followed started favourite for -Reuter.

Men's 'B' Division: -- KTGCA '2' KITC: CRC 'I' V Recrelo; CRC '2 V HRCC; SCAA V RAF; KTGCA 'I y Anny: LRC v CCC; TIKCCSA Ladies' 'B' Division: - USRC v SCAA; LRC 'I' v Recrelo 'I'; Recrelo T V CRC; CCC V LRC,'2'.

### TOMORROW

Tennia Division:-SCAA · V HIKCCSA, CRC (1) V Urban C, CCC (1) v KCC, Recrelo v IRC. Section 'B' - ORC (2) v CCC (2), KTGCA v CRC (3), PORC v USRC. HRCC V SCAA (3). Mixed Division 'A':-HRCC v RCC. SCAA V CRC.

Victory Shield: Combined Chinese

fitadium, 8.30 p.m.

an emblem of courage in a very Amateur Swimming Association, 'guardians', and Kitchee, making good use of the shallows, cruised through to the next round by SHOWERS OF SPRAY three goals to ull.

The rain poured down. The pitch-toujours le compensation -was under inches of water, appearance of the evening in The activities of the players and opposition to South China 'A' the contact of the ball sent but, in spite of a grand display showers of spray high in the by De Meyer in gool, the Airwhose indomitable opirit was oir at every turn. The glue-pot men made a rather spiritless and any disappointing exit from the | conditions | climinated competition on the wrong end of chance of academic soccer, .... After Kitchee had made short but they failed to dampen the a two-till score sheet.

A: the end of the original KMB 'A'. Public corners each so an additional had been The Swan Lake' and one corner cach, and here outchreed by South China from Hunter get, his only black mark the very first whistle. Again The Police boys, meaned by for an error of judgement that

in an astonishing was going to play a hard hit out of the way, Caught unawares the goalie never had any chance to top the greasy skidding ball from entering the net. In accordance with the laws

were into action once again on kong, Ho Cheung-yau, Yiu the basis of the first goal Drivier on by goalkeoper Wal with the general arrangements corner to decide the issue; Fat-kim--who incidentally played this abbreviated game excellently - and skipper Tame Sum, the KMB side threw | everything into attack. It was a good policy in the shocking against any side but this in-i eredible collection of policemen. Hunter cuddenly cleared the Cardiff, May 27. I bull out of the goal area...it

Joe Bygraves, of Jamaica, kept | went to Moss. Then to Auhis British Empire Heavyweight Chi-vin and the little ferward title tonight when he boxed a waltzed ever so neatly round draw with Dick Richardson, the Wal Fat-kim who had sivanced upfield. At the right moment give victory to his side.

### GRAND OVATION

This was a truly magnificent encounter and both sides deserved every second of the grand evation accorded to them as they trudged wearily back through the merciless mud to the dressing room.

The South China 'A' team and the Army 'B' side took to the water for what one standite ragaciously called "the third movement of the 'Swan Lake Ball-et. . . " .

The soldiers opened in great style and after a brilliant move would send the Brooklyn Hogan put them in the lead Dodgers to Los Angeles, the New with a grand goal. The game York Giants to San Francisco gave promise of being a real and transfer the Cincinnati

A typically thoughtless tackle League meeting, in Chicago, it and touched- off a smouldering | Contracts involving such matundercurrent of feeling. Shock- ters as television and broadcastingly poor refereeing — apart | ing rights for the three clubs in

as far away as possible after. The shifts, if approved by the being penalised . . . private National League, could become blokering and arguments . . in effective for the 1958 season, fact, the sort of thing that made In New York, the exmany impartial spectators in Cincinnati Red: would become different as to which side got co-tenants at Yankee Stadium. through to the next round.

in both halves saw South China through.....but one or two of their players deserved no medals for their time. However, baseball men efforts in this particular match. pointed out that it was unlikeThe RAF boys were given o by that the National League club walkover when REME failed to owners would permit both clubs field a team and a short inter- to transfer their franchises to taken to allow the the West Coast and leave New players in the other games to York without a team in the Narecover from the results of tional League. their struggles to play decent suited to water polo.

That objection was overcome football under conditions more when the Redlegs agreed to shift to New York, this inform-Kitchee met the gallent Police od source said. Cincinnati preseven in the first semi-fluid but ferred to shift to New York it was seen obvious that the rather than the West Coast, acmarathon quarter-final against counting for the extra shift, it on a water-logged pitch was said,-United Press,



Britain's Diane Leather, first girl to run a fiveminute mile, has now become the first girl to run a four-and-a-half-minute 1,500 metres.

At Hornchurch, Essex, Diane slashed 5.4 sec. off typist Phyllis Perkins's year-old record to make the new best 4 min. 30 sec.

This is seven seconds better than anything Russia's blonde bombshell Nina Otkalenko has ever accomplished.

Diane ran her race in wet and blustery weather. -Express Photo.

## Johansson Is The Best Heavyweight In Europe

Says VERNON MORGAN

London, May 26. Just how good is Ingemar Johansson the burly Swede who retained his unbeaten record as a professional and for the Shield this season but his European heavyweight title in knocking out his British Gold Cup, to which the gone the other way. challenger, Henry Cooper, in Stockholm a week ago?

The answer is difficult to give, for, when a sportsman The introduction of neutral in any sport keeps on winning it is extremely difficult to linesmen for all games was a say just how good he is until he meets someone better.

real step forward and the crganisers, as well as the file Swede has a devastating punch Floyd Patterson, while still in stays the full Gold Cup point that he fluing his racket in Montage and L. Ayala (Chile) beat Mrs in-black... and other strange Swede has a devastating punch Floyd Patterson, while still in stays the full Gold Cup point that he fluing his racket in Montage and I. Compared rigouts . . are to be con- with his right hand with which his prime he will first need to distance of two and a half miles gratulated on their work which he won his title from the Italian. fight some of Uncle Sam's lesser he seems an automatic favourite should once again see a goodly Enrico Cavicchi, and also lights,

and finally an after- which even the world's best fight Nino Valdes, the Cuban lage to a bowling green when dire trouble,

ing to go for the kill right from tender for the world title.

ring that he was going to size his ment the Swede can absorb and chances, which is precisely what he did.

At the very first opportunity when he saw a good opening he let fly with a great right jab which sent the English giant tottering to the boards to take the full court without realising what had hit him. So swiftly was the blow delivered that few A three-club shift which right!

BEST HEAVYWEIGHT Johansson is the best heavy- what must be the subconscious weight in Europe. Already winner of his 17 professional bouts he should not lose his title for some years unless some new find appears on the horizon. | past five years; what he now | Cambremer and Macip were

There is none of his calibre in | needs is more experience Borghetto, Koje, Savoyard and 6-4, 7-5. Britain and probably Heinz against men of his class. Neuhaus of Germany, who is There were few crisp punches from providing the fans with their new sites already have very eager to fight him for the may not be top class may have show most improvement title, is the most likely mun on a surprise awaiting them. He Vattel and Borghetto. Vattel tackles . . : deliberate petty Dodgers and Giants desire in meet? There are those who say with the greatest of interest by trips . . players kicking the ball Los Angeles and San Francisco. he is not experienced enough to all boxing fans this side of that the going too yielding. tackle these, but if he wants a Atlantic,-China Mail Special.

thought..... how does one work fighters would have to steer clear | giant, who did not take long to | What has yet to be dis-

He said before he entered the covered is how much punishtough puncher like himself.

### TOUGH AMERICAN

One wonders too how much the "ghost of Helsinki" troubles hlm. He was disqualified in the final of the Olympic Gameheavyweight contest in 1952 for not giving of his best. The saw it land. Only Cooper could man he then had to face was a say for certain; he knew all tough American. It remains to of that ghastly night still re-There is little doubt that main or if he has overcome I dread of facing a hefty American ogain.

Those who think the Swede at least has a punch and when won the Grand Frix de Paris How would the Swide fare it comes to heavyweights that over a mile and seven furlongs

knocked out Cooper—a punch of One would like to see him race. out the compensation for dam- if they did not want to run into settle the title aspirations of the field was the fact that Macip. 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the first round two British hopes, Dick Richard- last year's winner of the Ascot of the mixed doubles, It would also seem that son and the champion Joe event, was unable to gain a It was a past championship soccir's Man Tsai cut in on goal battery of photographers use it Johansson has an ice-cold brain Ersking. Valdes too can hit and place. He accomplished the rare as a flashlight photograph studio? for he boxed against Cooper with a stylish victory over the Cuban feat of making all the running ranked third of the four seeded again and the real proof that at Ascot last June, and the rame pairs in the event. Fraser, who stantly local to pull the men away in the conter of the net to It's an interesting point which the greatest of confidence and would give real proof that at Ascot last June, and the rame pairs in the event. Fraser, who may have to be decided very was not stampeded into attempt- Johansson was a worthy con- tactics were attempted in the has a slight ankle injury, was Prix du Cadran.

man up before taking any how he would shape against a he weakened after two miles will be between Ashley Cooper

### UNSUITABLE

It might be unwise, however, a second Gold Cup victory beat Longehamp was soft, unsuitable for a front runner, and pair. be seen whether the memories if, as is likely, it should be firmish at Ascot Macip should 6-2, 6-2 to enter the quarteragain carry M. Marcel Boussac's | orange, and grey colours with distinction.

necessary confidence during the the Longehump race besides

Those who seem likely to at Longchamp last June, and the "Cadran", but, like Macip, found Borghetto won twice at Ascot

French Beige Probably Not Yet At His Peak Of Fitness

Says CLAUDE RICHARDSON

London, May 28.

The Yorkshire Cup, run at York last week, was won by a fifty to one shot, Souverlone — a result which not only shocked backers, but dealt a blow at English hopes of keeping the rich and honoured Ascot Gold Cup on this side of the Channel.

The York race is regarded as a trial for the Ascot Gold Cup, to be run this year on June 20. What was regarded as a strong "home team" to repel the French at Ascot could be considered just a good-class second eleven in the light of the failure behind Souverlone of Lord Astor's Hornbeam, Mr R. F. Dennis's French Beige and Mr Terence J. S. Gray's Zarathustra.

post-war record in the Gold Cup, which has been won by the French six times in the last

Souverlone, the York winner, was running as pacemaker for his stable companion, French Beige, and beat Hornbeam by a head. Two lengths further away was French Beige. To the shock complete, French Belge was disqualified from third place for bumping and boring and Maelsheachlainn, Zarathustra's pacemaker, placed third. The first and third were both fifty to one

Admittedly, Hornbeam would probably win if the race were run again, since his lockey, intent on the possible dange from French Beige, appeared to think that Souverlone could be ignored as certain to "fold up" In the closing stages. Instead, he kept going strongly to win after leading for the whole of the two miles.

### FIRST APPEARANCE

Zarathustra, who was fourth, was making his first appearance of the season, and had suffered from a setback in training. French Beige in probably not yet at his peak of fitness. But in spite of these legitimule arguments for the defeated trio, it is disturbing that horse. of their class should have to give Belgian Davis Cup player, 5-7, J. and M. Lemasson (France) best to n rival who had been 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. pushed to a neck last time out to win a £200 plate.

In contrast to the Yorkshire Cup debacle, the Prix du Cadran at Longehamp recently indicated that the Gallie-trained challengers may be expected to make as bold a bid as ever for the Ascot The result might easily have "Cadran" is their equivalent.

The winner was American owner Mr Ralph Strassburger's | Cambrener, who took the player to reach the last eight, Donesster St Leger last season, was so disappointed when Flam organisers, as well as the men- What is quite clear is that the tilt at the world champion, Now that he has proved that he langled away a smash on match

A pointer to the quality of the Mary Hawton and Negle Fraser,

At one stage Macip held a the only singles of the day. The Boucher and M. Lerry (France) clear lead over Cambrémer, but remaining singles quarter-finals 8-6, 6-2. ared was passed by Mr and team-mate Fraser, and Strassburger's four-year-old in Sven Davidson (Sweden) the final-furlong.

He should have gained the Other Gold Cup entrants in

These three, with Queen last season and shaped well be- of stayers representing France, Elizabeth's Atlas and Lord hind Cambremer, finishing a home-trained success in the Rosebery's Donald, are main fourth.
hopes to brighten England's With such a redoubtable band likely,—China Mail Special.

### INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

## WITHDRAW FROM QUARTER-FINALS

Robert Haillet, one of the two French top tennis players, was today ordered by French Davis Cup officials to withdraw from the quarter-finals of the men's singles in the French International Lawn Tennis Championships.

Haillet was ordered to scratch because of a blister on his foot. He was to have met Mervyn Rose, Australia, in the afternoon.

Haillet developed the blister and U. Schmidt (Sweden) 8-8. in his gruelling five-set match | 6-2, 6-2. on Sunday against Guiseppe N. Fraser and L. Hoad Merlo, of Italy, which he won. (Australia) beat U. Bergamo Today the blister was lanced. He has been ordered to rest 6-1. in view of the France-Britain Davis Cup European Zone quarter-final which begins in

Paris on June 8. Herbic Flam (United States) entered the semi-finals, in which | 6-2. he meete Rose, by beating unseeded Philippe Washer, the 2.

Flam was number eight among the sixteen seeded players in the Brichant (Belgium) beat Mrs R. men's singles.

Flam, second ranked ployer in | -- walkover, the United States, won an evenly-balanced match when he | eventually overcame the netrushing tactics of the Belgian.

### DISAPPOINTED

Washer, the only unseeded right across the court. Miss Schuurman and

for the valuable Royal Ascot Koenig, of South provided an upset by beating the seeded Australians, Mrs

> Mrs Hawton and Fraser were | 6-3. not at full stretch.

The Flam-Washer match was Jackie Brichant (Belglum).

Davies, of Britain, pulled off an upset victory in the last match to dismiss Macip's prospects of of the day on the centre court, defeating Sven Davidson and walkover. cause of this running. The going Ulf Schmidt, of Sweden, the fourth-seeded men's doubles Wilson and Davies won 8-6

### THE RESULTS

Men's Doubles Quarter-Finals P. Remy and J. C. Molinari (France) beat D. Fancuit and G. Talbot (South Africa) 6-1, Jacobini (Italy) 6-3, 6-4. S. Davidson and U. Schmidt

(US) 10-8, 7-1, 8-4. H. Flam and Patty (US) beat 6-4. R. Abdesselam and J. Borotra (France) 6-0, 7-5, 6-3. Men's Doubles Semi-Finals son (Britain) beat S. Davidson France-Presse and Router.

and A. Maggi (Italy) 6-3, 6-2,

Mixed Doubles-First Round Liamas (Mexico) beat Mrs R. Gimnuit (France) and I. Nicolic. (Yugoslavia) 4-6; 8-6,

Miss J. Billaz (France) and Ulrich (Denmark) beat Mrs walkover. Miss, C. Mercellis and J.

and N. Robson (New Zealand) Women's Doubles Semi-Finals Mirs J. Billaz and Mrs S. Lo Besnerals (France) beat Mrs S. Kormoczi (Hungary) and Miss C. Mercellis (Belgium) 6-2, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles-Second Round Miss B. Schuurman and G. Koenig (South Africa) beat Miss J. Billaz (France) and J. | Ulrich (Denmark) 6-3, 6-4. Miss E. Buding (Germany) Guy (New Zealand)-walkover. Mrs A. Halff and J. Brugmon (France) beat Mrs D. Fancutt

and L. Fancutt (South Africa) -walkover. Miss M. Weiss and A. Gimeno (Spain) beat Mrs J. Jedrucjowska and W. Skonecki (Poland) 8-6,

Reyes (Mexico) beat Mrs G. Forbes and G. Forbes (South Africa) walkover. Miss S. Bloomer and W. K. Knight (Britain) beat Miss. M.

Miss E. Wollmer (Germany) and H. Stewart (US) bent Mrs H. Brewer (Bermuda) and A. Bobby Wilson and Michael Segal (South Africa) 6-2, 6-1. Mrs J. Kermina and J. N. Grinda (France) beat Mrs S.

Chatrier and U. Bergano (Italy)

Mrs M. Peterdy (stateless) and R. Mark (Australia) beat Mrs A. Varin and P. Rinderknech (France) 6-0, 6-4, Miss D. Hard (US) and M. Rose (Australia) beat Miss J.

(France) 6-2, 6-3, Mrs V. Puzejova and J. Javorsky (Czechoslovakia) bent Miss S. Lazzerino and

Michelberger and L. Mation

Mrs M. Hellyer (Australia) Howe and A. Janeso (Stateless) beat (Australia) and H. Schwartz S. Reynolds (South Africa) and Deniau (France) 2-6, 6-4,

Mrs G. Bucaille (France) and W. Woodcock (Australia) beat Miss C. Truman and R. K. M. G. Davies and R. K. Wil- Wilson (Britain) 11-9, 6-1,-





DENNIS ATKINSON (Barbados)

Born Bridgetown, August 7, 1926, All rounder, Right hard batsman, and right arni off break bowler. 1

M/ICC players formed a 🛣 during the 1954 series, when he played in four

first tour of England—he I respectable total of 141. has already been to India, alone. Walcott is deputy to ? match.

John Goddard. In addition to his 863 🛉 scored 219 out of a world's an onslaught against the spin of record seventh wicket Eddie Smith. stand of 347 with C. Depeiza,

## BAILEY AND CLOSE DO WELL IN COUNTY MATCHES

## Several Of The Test Probables In Form

London, May 27.

sall five for 22)

(Statham four for 15).

At Swansca-Sussex 332 and

36 for one. Glamorgan 307

(Jones 56, Watkins 115 not

Some of England's probables for the Test against the West Indies, starting on Thursday, must have delighted the hearts of the selectors in the County games today, none more so than Trevor Bailey and Brian Close.

In lesser degree Peter May, Tony Lock and Jim Laker also proved that they were in form. Bailey, perhaps, took the day's honours for, as in the first innings, he propped up the Essex batting and also bowled bril-

The last two balls of his dinished off their matches today, beat Worcesiershire by an insecond over finished off the both with the additional bonus nings and 22 runs. Landashire points for faster first innings 260. Worcestershire 101 (Tattershort of the Essex total, and scoring. then when Essex had lost three

son's all-round ability arun scored Bailey came along. With a customary dour display with a customary dour display sall's offspinners in forcing he got his team over the bad Worcestershire to follow on, spell and was not out 71 when been as leader, but on his the last wicket fell for a

Australia and New Zea- the first two Hampshire wickets tributed to Surrey's comfortable land twice—he is able to \$ as they started a bid for 163 to win. concentrate on playing | win and it is still anybody's

Close took top honours in batting. For the second time this season he took a century off which continues to clude him, taken 44 wickets. In the the scored 120 in 215 minutes, taken 44 wickets. In the fourth Test of the 1954-55 fours. The sixes were during series with Australia he scored 219 out of a world's an onslaught against the spin of Gloucestershire — did not see the fourth of the sixes were during an onslaught against the spin of Gloucestershire — did not see the fourth of the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of Gloucestershire — did not see the fourth of the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of Gloucestershire — did not see the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of Gloucestershire — did not see the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of Gloucestershire — did not see the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of Gloucestershire — did not see the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of Gloucestershire — did not see the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of Gloucestershire — did not see the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of Gloucestershire — did not see the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of Gloucestershire — did not see the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of the fourth of a world's an onslaught against the spin of the fourth of the

FIVE IN ROW FOR LANCE

Chicago.

If the Federal Court should

Joe Louis, a club employee,

Hopes To Remain In

By ED SAINSBURY

The IBC countered with decide not to order the IBC dis-

the choice, according to informed sources,

found the club guilty of being a monopoly.

IBC attorneys in New York on almost 20 years.

his associate, Arthur M. Wirtz, leasing boxing to get rid of their stock in the moting firm.

May 20.

Garden.

Florida.

year.

relinguish its monopoly

It was learned, however, that

Norris, who oversees the IBC

Illinois, Michigan and Missouri,

would like to live a more

leiturely life at his home in

attack and IBC operations had

become increasingly complex

Norris could virtually retire

to Florida and still retain his

interest in the Garden, since

MAY BE LEASED

Besides, he suffered a heart lines.

promoting business.

Promotion Business

Of the other Test probables IF U.S. GOVERNMENT ALLOWS IT larly impressive. International Boxing Club

For Worcestershire bowled for a duck.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES At Oxford Oxford University Jim Norris will probably retain his interest in 252 and 33 for no wicket. Madison Square Garden by getting out of the Warwickshire 271 for four de-International Boxing Club if the Government allows him clared (Gardner 110, Smith 72). At Cambridge-Kent 309 and 16 for no wicket. Cambridge A decision on the future of the IBC and its vast box-University 260 for six declared ing interests is already pending, following a decision which (Smith 51, Pieris 55 not out).

Will'z would probably also Leicestershire by 222 runs. Digs that Julie knows only and get somewhere to live, America. On April 22 the Government get out of the club. He might Surrey 196 and 248 for five too well, Mouldering boarding because often you're out of It took Charles Tucker, who filed sanctions before Federal retain his Garden interest and declared (Clark 93, May 58). houses in rain-swept provincial work. Judge Sylvester J. Ryan asking almost certainly would remain Lelecstershire 122 (A. Bedser towns where 'leenage troupers But Ted and Barbara first sang for him at 11½, and

of the IBC and force Norris and leasing boxing rights to a pro- for 33). At Worcester - Lancashire



It was the fifth time Lancashire have claimed maximum points in five matches and they owed a good deal to Roy Tatterand then Brian Statham, one of the Test probables, took four for

Not finished yet, Bailey took | May, Laker and Lock all con-

Tom Clark was unlucky to be 292 and 174 for five (Dawkes out for 93-the third time this | 75, Carr 68 not out). Yorkshire season that he has been out in 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for new ball immediately after tea. the 90's when the century.

Gloucestershire — did not see (Reynolds 157 not out, Cook for 98) and 62 for three,— bowling him as he tried his 5-0; Sobers 7-34331.—Reuter. team. He was out for a modest Lancashire, present leaders, 23 at a time when his county \*\*\*\*\*\* needed a good effort to save the

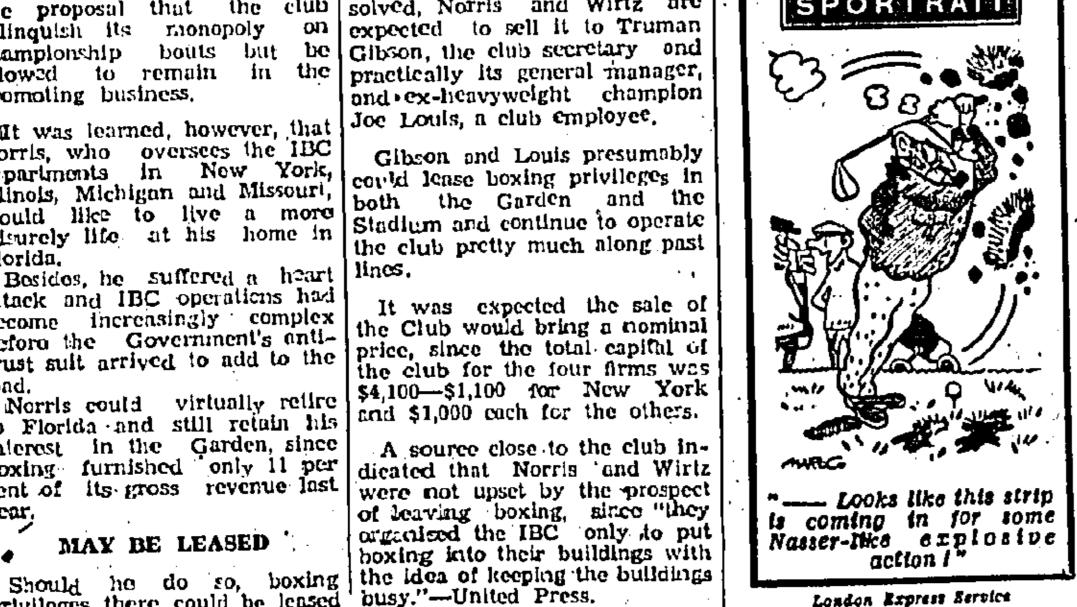
> Peter Richardson, with scores of 70 and 27, was not particu-

> only real failure among the Test batsmen was Doug Insole,

Colin Cowdrey did not bat today, Freddie Trueman has taken three of five Derbyshire wickets and Johnny Wardle hit 22 - but Yorkshire are fighting an uphill struggle - and Godfrey Evans, the wicketkeeper, is not playing in Kent's current

final decision was to another promoting firm returns as Tobb five for 60), beam of cheer in the hearts of way.

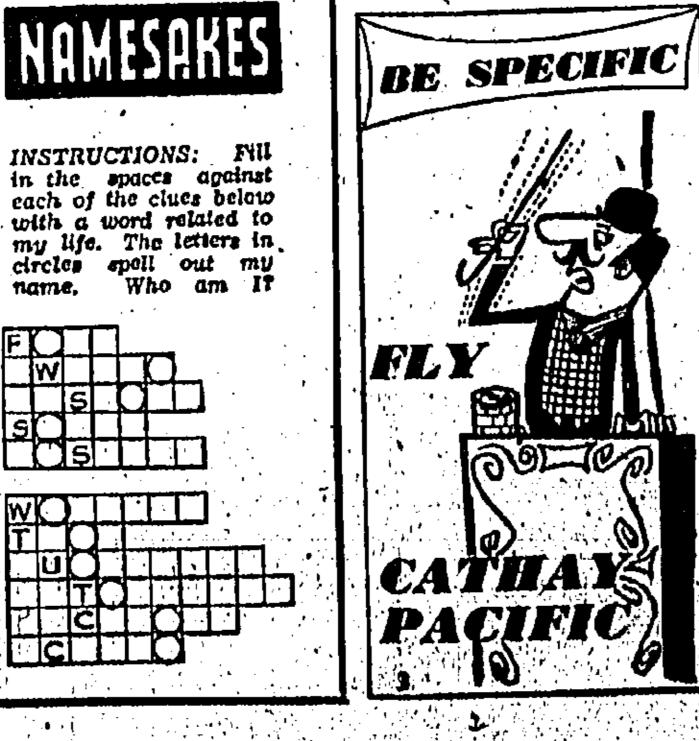
At Lelecster - Surrey beat far-off England. that Ryan order the dissolution owner of the Chicago Stadium, four for 13) and 100 (Lock five despair quietly among peeling managed to buy a large, whom she calls Uncle Charles, four for 13) and 100 (Lock five despair quietly among peeling managed to buy a large, whom she calls Uncle Charles, four for 13) and 100 (Lock five despair quietly among peeling managed to buy a large, whom she calls Uncle Charles, four for 13) and 100 (Lock five despair quietly among peeling managed to buy a large, whom she calls Uncle Charles, four for 13) and 100 (Lock five despair quietly among peeling managed to buy a large, whom she calls Uncle Charles, four for 13) and 100 (Lock five despair quietly among peeling managed to buy a large, whom she calls Uncle Charles, four for 13) and 100 (Lock five despair quietly among peeling managed to buy a large, whom she calls uncle to the charles, four for 13) and 100 (Lock five despair quietly among peeling managed to buy a large, whom she calls uncle to the charles, four for 13) and 100 (Lock five despair quietly among peeling managed to buy a large, whom she calls uncle to the charles, four for 13) and 100 (Lock five despair quietly among peeling managed to buy a large, whom she calls uncle to the charles, the contract of the charles are the contract of the charles are the charles



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Nottingham, May 27. Set the huge task of challenging the West Indies first innings total of 489 for three declared, Nottinghamshire, 312 for 6, were 177 runs behind with four wickets left at close of play on the second day of their match here.

The West Indies declared their innings at Saturday's total. Conditions today were still ideal for batting. The pitch was perfect and the weather was hot, but the Notts batsmen did not get the opportunities to indulge in a spree of run-getting.

had used seven bowlers.

Wesley Hall, the fast bowler 40 without apparent discomfort. bidding for a Test place, extracted far more speed and hostility from the docile pitch At Romford-Essex 130 and than any other bowler at 141 (Bailey 71 not out, Shack-Trent Bridge this season and leton five for 47). Hampshire 109 (Bailey six for 32) and 61 had figures of one for 13 at

John Clay, the Notic opener, scored a useful 67 which took M. Hill, b. Valentine two hours 35 minutes. He and N. Hill, b. Valentine ..... Maurice Hill, who scored 50, B. Dooland, c. Kanhai b. put on 77 in as many minutes At Chesterfield - Derbyshiro for the third wicket.

when he and Dewdney took the Norman Hill, another 21-yeartonshire beat Gloucestershire by old, recovered from an uncertain

John Goddard, the West In- | Sobers ended Dooland's cheercontinually ful display through a catch at changed his attack and by tea the wicket but in the last 50 minutes Smales and Kelly added

> THE SCOREBOARD West Indies, '1st Innings 489 for three declared. Nottinghamshire, 1st Innings R. Giles, b. Hall ..... J. D. Clay, lbw, b. Smith 7. 67

H. Winfield, c. Weekes, b. Atkinson Sobers ..... Kelly, not out ...... 21 Hall looked less venomous K. Smales, not out ...... 28.

> Extras Total (for 6 wickets) .. 312.

### A CINDERELLA STORY

## She Has New York At Her Feet And The Rest Of America In Her Palm By BILL FOSTER

You can't help loving, Julie Andrews. Here she is in the star's dressing room in the middle of New York, and at the mention of her dog Hump or the English summer that is on its way those wonderful eyes mist over and little Julie cries like a homesick child.

You wonder if she will ever quite grow up. I hope she never will. For this is a story of success and a slip of a girl who won it, and I don't want

her to grow out of it. dims the fabulous lights of thought of leaving home. Thunus 65, Lobb five for 60). thousands of skimplly-paid Ted and Barbara Andrews she was, spotted by producer

plaster and flaking paint. at her feet and the rest of never know to this day how she just wanted to be in that America in the palm of her they did it?"

MARRIAGE OFFERS. happy. In a way, she is

dressing room. market tickets to see Britain's And made a smashing exit.

Harrison. British peers and business- with. men plan trips to New York six Hitler's bombers were over guess Julia has a two-year months ahead. And write for London when Julie was eight, contract like all the others in "My Fair Lady" tickets before Ted and Barbara remember it 'The Boy Friend'." they book hotel rooms.

Eisenhower to be sure of seeing forth like a pipe organ. Julie, And even then he couldn't get in.

Every morning before six Mounted police clatter up, too, anything like daughter Julie. before they start a riot. One of Julie's fans got so really true. desperate that he hired a "This child has the laryax of

commissionaire's uniform, stuck an adult," he reported. Until' he forgot his "part" and move.

Arst song. "Gee, I really saw her." WHIRLWIND YEAR.

whirlwind year, "Sometimes, I knows something good when he Floor, sit back and wonder if it's hears it. And sometimes she blinks in Parnell. Which is how little close at NOON, on Friday, astonishment when she thinks Julie Andrews came to be stat May 1987. back three short years ago to the singing the Polomaise from Julia Andrews who climbed "Mismen" at the London

Success so wonderful that it | for two solid weeks at the | Christmas holidays, but hardly At Lord's Middlesex 147 and Broadway, and sheds a wan Little Juile had come a long ed New Yorkers.

achequied to follow oral under an arrangement like that Somerset 160 (Moss five for chorus girls in squalid had toured the halls for years Vida Hope. And it was Vida 100 attention of the halls for years and operated by Mike Jacobs for 182) and 26 for one

rambling house called "The Old two whole weeks to persuado For one in a million the Meuse" at Walton-on-Thames, her to go: Cinderella story comes true, "I don't know what they She just couldn't bear to be Little Julie Andrews, star of lived on," Julie told me, "But away from "The Old Meuse," Broadway's smashingest musical, somehow they always made Only she knew what it had "My Fair Lady" has New York sure I got enough. I shall cost Ted and Barbara, And

Julie was born at Walton. At stuggled to buy. two she played her first stage | She wasn't to know, that day She ought to be radiantly role—at Walton. It was a when at 18 she stepped gingerly

children's pageant. Television offers, film con- In her piping treble she sang Airport, like any girl taking on tracts, marriage offers, they a song clad only in a nightdress her first job, that she had done pour in every day. And pour that buttoned at the back, "Very herself an outsize favour by out again. Via the little wicker loosely, I must say," says Julie, insisting on that one-year waste paper basket in her No. I Half way through he buttons contract came undone. As calm as can American oil millionaires are be Julie stepped out of her composer Frederick Loewe and paying £30 for a pair of black nightle. Finished her song. Librottist Alan Lerner were Julie sing her heart out in "My! She grew up in "The Old Eliza Doolittle for their musical Fair Lady." And dance like a Meuse." To her it was some verson of Shaw's "Pygmalion:"

princess on the arm of Rex sort of paradise. And she had An Eliza who could sing. two younger brothers to play

India's Nehru cut short his They were in the shelter one Tucker. with night when Julie's voice burst

Ted and Barbara always Julie's father. o'clock a hundred or more 'teen- organised community singing agers line up for one of the 20 when the bombers droned over standing room tickets available. London, but they'd never heard To disperse the unlucky ones In fact they had to call in a throat specialist to see it it was

a false moustache on his upper | Taking the story from there, lip and walked into the theatre you can see the fascinating as bold as brass. processes by which a star is He got away with it too born. See how the wheels

developed, Ted Andrews Subscription Ponies to race Oh, yes, they flung him out, mentioned it to his friend Ben in 1958 and they now invite "But I saw her," he gasped. Goetz, who was head of M-G-M Members to subscribe for British Studios Goetz was asionished when

he heard it and called in his Next thing had called in Val

stimy of the plane from Hippodrome when she was 12. The Dantomimes followed. Still a little real-eyed. Just Just the stuff for Louidon's 14little weepy. After crying year-olds home for

the sort of fare for sophisticat-But it was as Cinders that

isn't the easiest way to save up the "Boy Friend" company in has been her manager since she

rambling old house they on to the tarmae at Idlewild

Because within hunting high and low for an Then Loewe had a brainwave.

He phoned Charles Tucker. "I "Why no," said Charles "Only a year."

And Julia walked into the Rex Harrison Professor Henry Higgins.

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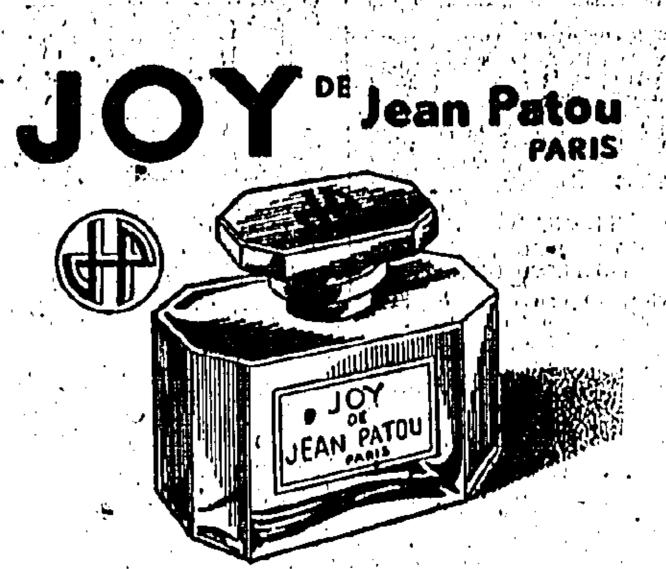
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The above race meeting advertised for Saturday, 25th May, 1957, has been postponed to Saturday, 1st

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

All previous arrangements as to Admission Tickets and Cash Sweep Tickets, including Through Chances already booked, will hold good for that date.

### DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that all starting declarations for Saturday, 25th May, 1957, are cancelled. Ponies starting on Saturday, let June, 1957, will require to be declared in the usual manner.

> By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB THIRTEENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 1et June, 1957 (Postponed from Saturday, 25th May, 1957),

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jookey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 19 RACES. The Frist Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race

run at 2.00 p.m. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting,

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Times will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. I Boy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing

Lady's Brooches. NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the ago of seventeen years, Western Standard.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

### SERVANTS

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MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

. Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths, in the Enclosures.

### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguillar Street during normal office hours and until Stanley Holloway signed up as 11.00 am, on the day of the Race Meeting. Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but

particular humbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced

by the holder. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Moeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of Queen's Building (Cinter Road), 5, D'Agullar Street and 382, Nothan Road during normal office hours and until 11:00 a.m. on the day of the Race Mosting.

### TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited ... ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE

ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR

DISTIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Tee men, etc. will not be permitted to operate. within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Druse of the Stewards.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixty-Eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the office of Wheelock Marden & she explained. Co., Ltd., 701 Edinburgh House, Hongkong, on Friday, 7th June, 1957, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving could neither cook nor sew. 'Oh the Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1956, and transact the ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Friday, 24th May, 1957 until Friday, 7th June, 1957 both days inclusive.

> Board of Directors SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.

By Order of the

G. SMITH-WRIGHT Director

General Managers

Hongkong, 21st May, 1957.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

### 'AGAPENOR'

surveyed by Mesers. Paulsen Bayes-Dayy at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on May 29 and 30, 1957, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Mong Kong, May 27, 1957. TO CONSIGNEES

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## THE MODERN-DAY RUSSIAN MISS

## Good Builders Or Doctors But Terrible Housewives

By JOHN RETTIE

Moscow, May 27. As an engineer, builder, doctor or athlete a Russian girl excels. But ask her to knit you a sweater, cook your supper

or darn your sock—and she is lost. A modern Russian girl regards housekeeping and everything associated with it as not only dull, but also slightly degrading. They are all right for "capitalist" countries where women are not really free to do anything else, she thinks, but in the Soviet Union a girl must have a

need her wage to be added to tell a "Dinamistica" by her "lack cook, sew and do things about the family pool.

contive to housekeeping, which were a tight skirt. (The same Officially - sponsored is still a very dreary business in went for "Stilyagar" and nare circles are springing up, Schoolthe Soviet Union. Vocuum cleaners, floor-polishers other such household goods are now fairly plentiful in Moscow shops. But in the country as a pecially at high schools. Trade," in a publicity whole very few labour-saving Attempts by a young girl to about a cooking circle at one devices are on sale.

### Depressing?

families living in the same flat. and to most women nothing Soviet women seemed to have makes housekeeping more de-liest their femininity. pressing than that. Few kitchens are fitted with modern equip- Soviet life continues, many brings young housewives many ment, and many do not have Soviet women have launched a bitter disappointments." running water or gas, though determined attack on the "diegreat efforts are being made to hards." They have decided that lay on these amenities every- to look feminine is not a crime where. Cooking by electricity is or a sign of moral degradation.

So, the housework is often done by "babushka"-granny. "Babushka" cooks, darns, cleans, stands in the shopping queues. pays the bills, and does all the other chores which must be done. This is very convenient for all concerned. housing still acutely short. "babushka" almost certainly families, probably in the same But the result is that many young girls are good their jobs, but useless at home, even after they get married.

One girl in her late twenties, though undoubtedly an exception did not even know how the milk got into the house—whether et was delivered, or whether someone went out to buy it "My mother deals with that,"

When she got married, she was asked how she would look after her husband, since she we shall live with this parents. and his mother will look after us," she said. Yet in her job, this girl was irreproachable,

### Amazement

Another girl about the same age, no less successful in her coroer, opened hen eyes in amazement when she saw a foreign girl painting her own neils and knitting. "Were you taught that at school, or did you take a course?" she asked with Unconcealed admiration.

This girl said that the always went to a manicurist to have her nails painted, at 10 roubles a time. It must be said, though, that most Russian girls who use mail varnish (and they are still nelatively few) can put it on themselves. Almost certainly, however, they do not know how to knit.

The questions of cosmetics and whether a girl should spend time making herself, up have been difficult for Soviet women. The generation which grew up after the 1917 Revolution had no time for such trifles. They were busy reorganising a country shattered by war, revolution and civil strife, and building what is described here as a "new socialist society."

Their privations were many. They had neither the time nor the means to think of these tuxuries. Soviet industry: produced hardly any cosmetics, and foreign currency was much too precious to be used to import

### Not Frills

have begun to pay some attention to their appearance, came the Second World War, and more privation. After the war, came the cold war, during which it was frowned on as "loow-towing to bourgeois society" to use make-up. A Soviet girl is interested work, not drills, was the official

Anyone who did use connelles, grow actrowes and balloning, was branded as Dissimiation's on dynamica girl the demaie equivalent of 'Shilyaga', or 'teckly boy.'

When Stellin died in 1968 and the gold war treed, the young generation's urge to evercome boredom and drabness, became

Also, it she is a working-class irresistible. The newspapers At the same time, efforts are girl, her family will certainly began to explain that you could being made to teach girls to of spiritual qualities", not by the house themselves. Shops the amount of lipstick and pow- and fashion houses encourage In any case, there is no in- der she used, or whether she girls to make their own clothes. row trousers.)

> "anti-dina-'mistka" attitudo dies hardi ce- | gross affectation.

Kitchens, too, usually have to a fashion show in Moscow last make tea properly? be shared between several summer was that judging from what one saw in the streets,

The change is impressive.

Three years ago, a welldressed, well made-up woman in Moscow could immediately be identified as a foreigner or star from the Bolshoi Theatre.

### More Style

mistake. There is more style and ents, grantiparents, aunts and colour in women's clothing, more uncles wait hand and foot use of cosmetics, more variety children; nowhere else is a child and ingenuity in hair styles. In always the centre of attention. short, women are more attrac- But it is not always good for tive.

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girls are being taught cooking and sewing, though knitting is

apparently still out of favournewspapen make herself look feminine and Moscow school, asked: "Can all attractive is often regarded as girls who go out into the wide world to stant an independent "One of the first comments of life, prepare a lunch, dinner or British mannequine who staged light supper at home, or even

"No," it answered, "very far But, as the general case-up in from all. Inability to cook often and especially Panents.

"babushkas", are largely reeponsible for this situation. Many of them suffered much in their youth, and they are determined that their children shall have only the best. As a result their children, or grandchildren, are scandalously spolled.

One of the Boviet Government's great boasts is that in no other country is so much cure taken of children by the State. A case can be made out for this claim. But at home it to curried Today, it is easy to make a too far. Nowhere clas do parthe child.—China Mail Special.

A GLOWING ELECTRIC COIL

WHIPS OUT OF THE LITTLE FOO-



Angela Smith, 19, of London, who last week elected Britain's "Cotton Queen". She rea cheque for ceives £1,000, plus a wardrobe valued at £250. Displaying British fashions, she is to make a British Commonwealth tour, visiting New Zealand, Australia, South and Central Africa.

- Express Photo.

DRAGGING THE CAR OUT

OF THE MIGHTY JAW6-7

## **EQUIPMENT**

Algiers, May 27, A Nationalist rebel commando sneaked into the Alglers airfield before dawn today and killed an operator and wrecked costly electronic equipment.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

The daring attack coincided with a flarcup of city terrorism throughout Algeria, - United

## PANAMA ASKS FOR MORE OF CANAL'S TAKE

Panama City, May 27. Panama's refusal to grant the United States land for Nike guided missile sites is regarded as evidence of Panama's increasing determination to extract from the United States a greater share of the cash and commerce derived from the Panama Canal.

Panama said, in effect, that the granting of any such sites was not provided for under existing treaties. Treaty arrangement would, therefore, have to be reopened as a whole if the sites were to be granted.

Tee United States, which has subject of consultations between had due warning of the claim the two governments, which Panama would press in Panama argued any treaty negotiations, has threat of aggression against the made no effort to repeat the Canal exists at present and primary threat to the United sites was not therefore covered States regarded as lying in an- by that treaty provision. other direction, the Panama Although it is little more Canal has a lower place than hitherto on the Pentagon's list recent treaty between the two ot defence priorities.

### Hardening

wide. United Canal Zone apparently was not countries have with the oil regarded as so essential as to companies. As Panama conwrangling which would surely Canal than the Arabs do to existing treaty emisiyong review.

Panamanian reply to the United States request are regarded here as an indication of the Republio's

It is reliably understood to WRECK have been based on a section Panama Canal situations. of one of the treaties between the two countries which says in the latter direction has that should any threat of brought failure. Colonel Nasser's gers the security of the Canal, the two governments will take of Panamunians. defence measures to protect! From the their common interests. Any point of view, there is little such defence measures to be purpose in taken by one government existing treaties, as Panama has which would involve territory nothing of significance to offer under the jurisdiction of the the United States. Even the

There's More than Magic

about

request. With the that the question of the Nike

than two years since the meet countries was signed, there is no doubt that Panama is already asking for more. Some of the country's most influential leaders have been talking of establishment of Niko Panama being entitled to somethe ten miles thing resembling the 60-60 split States-controlled which Venezuela and Arab the diplomatic tributes no more to running the brought up for ground, this would be a thorny issue in any new negotiations.

United Blates policy to be aimed at maintaining the provent any analogies being drawn between the Sucz very comestness of their efforts aggression exist which endan- spectagular activities could not help but attract the attention

United States re-negotiating other government will be the Nike sites do not seem to have been vital.

Some observers here have read v into recent large-scale manocuvres held here by the United States armed services an effort to over-awe Panama. Actually, plans had been made to hold manocuvres two years ago. It was merely a coincidence that they should take place at this time.—China Mail Special.

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Aden, Middle East, Italy (P. India,
Parcels via Karachi), 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m. Hongkong Radio

5.30 p.m., Time for Chlidren prevented by Elizabeth; 6, Time Signal. Programme Summary; 6.02, "Round the World"—Uruguay; 6.02, "Round the World"—Uruguay; 6.02, The Regimental Band of the Coldstroam Guarda. Director of Music: Major Dougias A. Pope, A.R.C.M., P.B.M.) 7, Spotlight on song—Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone); 7.30, First Hearing, presented by Ronald Decent; 7.55, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal. The News; 8.09, Commentery or Stop Press Rem; 8.15, Cinerama Holiday. Cinerama Symphony Orchestra conducted by Jack Shaindlin; 8.45, "The Soul Shaker." A portruit of George Frederic Handel; 9.65, Letter from America by Alistair Cooks; 10, Ted Heath and his Music with Bobbie Britton and Peter Lowe; 10.20, Wayne King and his Orchestra; 10.55, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Goodnight Music: 11.30, Close Down,

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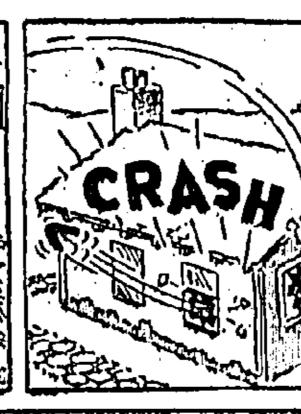
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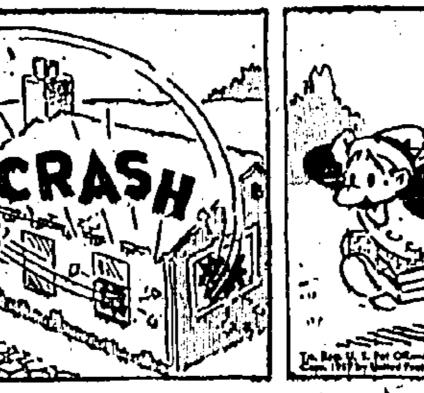
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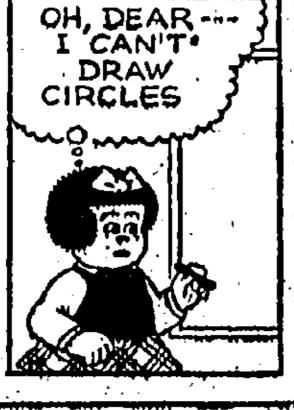


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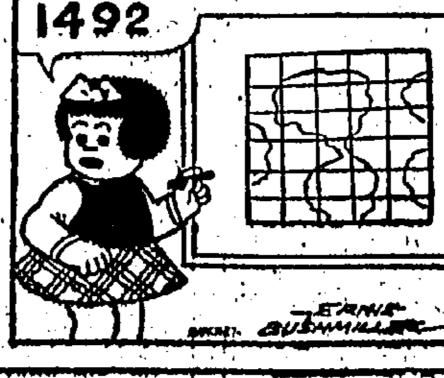
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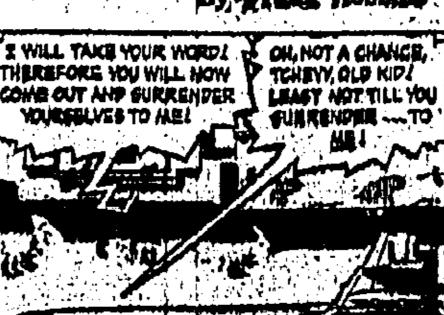






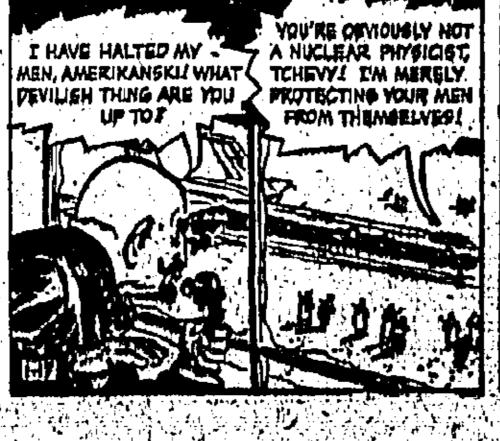




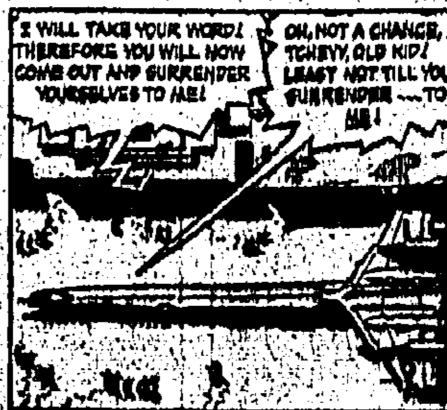




### **JOHNNY HAZARD**







## TRADE AND COMPERED SECTION

## Atomic Power Stations' Trade War

# BRITAIN FOR SALES

From RONALD BOXALL

London, May 27.

Preliminary skirmishing in a new kind of trade war-the rivalry between Britain and the United States to, sell atomic power stations to third countries—has already revealed potential points of weakness and strength in the contestants' armouries.

Strangely enough the two greatest political allies in the world are competing in the first instance for valuable orders from the ex-enemy countries, Japan and Germany.

The first thrust was made by to Japan will presumably be the United States. At a United financed in the ordinary way. States-Japan Atomic Conference in Tokyo, just over a week ago, American officials called Britain's pioneering Calder Hall nuclear power station "clumsy, inefficient and dangerous."

British Government parried and Australia, and a German nently. "The best answer to group is coming to London this Trust ..... 120 criticism," said the Paymaster week to discuss purchase of a General, "Is to show what the full-scale Calder Hall type critics have not.".

main strength in this struggle £50 million. for atom-age exports. Alone among industrial nations of the world, it has nuclear power station actually in operation.

### Big Lead

And whatever American officustomers. American engineers admit that Britain has built up salesmanship will really count. Yangtszo ... 0.10 a big lead.

In a report to the United States Atomic Energy Commission, an American firm compared Calder Hall's gas-cooled reactor with the pressurised water-cooled reactor under construction at' Shippingport, Pennsylvania. The Britishmade reactor, they said, would be less expensive because of lower construction costs and capital charges. Construction of either reactor would cost about 50 per cent more in America.

The British type of nuclear power station has another big technical recovery but stocks points lower with sales of 80 selling advantage. It uses as generally were mixed on the contracts. fuel the comparatively plentiful London Exchange today. natural uranium. America's fuels up on enriched uranium, a rare material which is obtain- heavy seiling in tobacco shares, able in quantity only from the with British-American off more United States and Russia. any country committing itself to Tobacco down more than 1 the American type of plant faces | shilling. the risks involved in having its fuel supply dependent on its political standing in Washington | helped steel shares rise about a or Moscow.

### Advantages

substantial advantages in the 1% in an otherwise unchanged atom export. But the potential customers want eventually to build their own nuclear power stations. So they are in the market for two commodities: complete atomic power stations to keep their power supply problems from getting out of hand and technical information to enable them build their own as soon possible.

Britain has a working station for sale. But America at the moment appears to be the more willing seller of "know-how" even though theirs is less complete than Britain's.

This was a big point in America's favour when Japan was deciding whether to buy British or American nuclear power stations. It compromised closed today unchanged to 6 and last week' announced it points lower with sales of 733 would buy one of each.

Britain is still in the lead but America has started a dangerous closed 2 points lower to a reported plan for Britain to train Japanese technicians at Calder Hall while their own atomic power station is being ed toward the close under realisbuilt, the American Westing ing after a forenoon period of house Electric International firmness on trade covering today. Prices closed in guilders closed in guilders per kilogram, cit June as follows: duction of atom power equip-ment with the Japanese Mitsu-bishi Electric Company. And is believed to be negotiating a similar agreement with Tokyo Bhibaura Electric.

### Salesmanship

Another advantage Amortea has is that it is able America has is that it is able to offer through its ExportImport Bank generous credit November 5.98
terms for the purchase of March 5.70
atomic power stations. Britain Spot-(cents per 15 cit MY 5.90
has no similar scheme and its Open tolerat: 3,411 schemes.

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this mately \$118,000. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

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reactors have been sold or are Really .... 1A25 1.60 being sold to Germany, Denmark Amalg. .... 1.4735 1.50 power station. To date actual Yaumati ... 103 104 and probable orders for British atomic plants amount to nearly Electric .... 29.60 3014

building their own atomic power | MISCELLANEOUS

## Cancer Scare ·Causes Heavy

London Express Service.

London, May 27. British Governments met a today 16 points higher to

New caned seares caused So then 2 shillings and Imperial

Good steel export figures shilling generally.

In other sections there were moderate rises at the opening, but only a few were able to These factors give Britain hold gains. Royal Dutch rose blg oll group.

In the British Government section War Loan was marked up more than 17 shillings. Old Consols was up more than . shillings. The advances followed declines to new lows on Friday.

In the foreign bond section Japanese liens were strong, and Germans weak.—United Press.

## Market

New York, May 27. World No. 4 sugar futures contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures outflanking movement. Against points higher with sales of 44 contracts

World contracts prices soften-

Contract No. 4 (world)

September 4.51 Spot-(cents per Mb. dob Cuba) 5.00 Open interest: 9,164 contracts. Contract No. 6 (dornéstic)

Still at the moment it is technical ability rather than LAND, ETC. slick salesmanship that is win- IIIC Hotel . 15.40, 15.50 ning the orders. Small British HK Land .. 3516 3616

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But the race is just beginning. Britain is in the lead because it INDUSTRIALS has the only working atomic Cement .... 3234 3314 power station in the world and STORES, ETC. Dairy 1.... 44.70 14.00 800 @ 14.80 is streets ahead of other coun- Lane, C. .. tries in know-how. But this COTTON'S will not always be the case. Textiles ... 4.00 4.726 Other countries will one day be

stations and that is when Entert 2012 **WORLD** 

May ..... 31.70

July ..... 31.18

September ..... 31.05

November ...... 30.90'

with no sales reported.

Of 1,178 issues traded, 594 Westinghouse Electric RUBBER were lower, 261 higher, 223 un-43 at new lows. MARKETS

from 1,010,000 on Friday, New York, May 27. Rex rubber contract closed

change.

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May ..... 30.40 Allied Mills Inc. Standard contract closed Allis Chalmera points higher to 23 points lower Ameri Am. ( July ..... 31.18 September ...... 31.05 Ameri November ..... 50.90 March ..... 30.55 May ..... 30.40

Intra-dealer trading in the Armeo July-September deliveries and a Armou little evening-up in the expiring May delivery, provided the Bottim market interest Factory business remained at a low point with spot No. 1 Rss quoted Bethle locally at 31% cents a pound.

W. Dumont Company, rubber brokers, in a market comment, said it appears "the bears hesitate to sell because of Celanese Corp. the reluctance of the primary markets to follow, and the bulls Climax Mohybdenum hesitate to buy because of the Colgate-Palmolive Co. ..... uncertainty as to when Indonesia will start unloading."

LONDON The rubber market slightly easier with spot quoted Douglas Aircraft

at 28% pence per lb. Prices: Settlement house term: July/September ..... October/December ..... General markets, cif basis, ports:
May
June and July
Estate crepe thin June 28% thick June ... 31

AMSTERDAM

No. 1 rubber ......... 2.58 nom. No. 2 rubber 2.56 nom.
No. 3 rubber 2.53 nom.
No. 1 crepe 2.78 nom.
Singapore rubber prices were
not available.—United Press.

## NAMESAKES

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## HAS WIDE LOSSES

New York, May 27. Weakness in aircraft shares, chemicals, steels and metals gave the market its widest loss since Feb. 11, but it was a decline on lightened activity. morning amounted to approxi- Turnover dipped to 2,290,000 shares from 2,340,000 upward pattern...says General were the dominant influences. on Friday.

Commentators saw the move as largely technical in character after recent good gains, with talk of disarmament and budget cutting putting some pressure on groups such as aircrafts.

Olin Mathleson

Pan American Airways ....

Paramount Pictures ......

Philip Morris
Procter & Gamble Co.

Baint Reg. Paper Sinclair Oil

Solar Aircraft
South Puerto Rico Sugar
Southern Co. (The)
Southern National Gas

Southern Railway (Com.) ...

Standard Oil of Cal.

Standard Oil of Ind. Standard Oil of N.J. Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.)

Studebaker-Packard Corp. ..

Western Union Tel. Co. ....

West Va. Pulp & Paper .....

Closing rates were:

90-day

Australia

Exchange

Conada 1.04-29/32 England official 2.79-8/10

New York, May 27.

-United Press.

Texas Co.

which climbed 2% to a new Otis Elevators

high of 38%. Profit-taking Owen-Blinois Gloss

pared all but a fraction of the Pan American Airways gain just before the close.

General Dynamics, Dow 21/2 points in the weak aircraft list, followed in the actives and Corning Glass, another upside Pittsburgh Plate Glass feature, was third place. The Pure Oil Radio Corporation
Republic Steel
Reynolds Metal latter, which gained 20 points last week on its new basic. naterial, Pyroceram, touched a Sears, Roebuck & Co.
new high at \$99% up 7% points Shell Oil Co. in Douglas, 81/2 in Bendix, 21/2

### Industrial ,

The industrial loss on average amounted to 4.81 points, widest since Feb. 11, day before the market set its 1957 lows, and dropped that component back below the 500 mark at 499.21.

Rails lost fractions for the most start, declining .82 point to 45.04, in their average while Twenty Century Fox Film ... utilities dipped .10 to 74,20. New York Central, off nearly United Gas Corp.

a point, had one of the widest U.S. Foll "B" changes in its group. Peoples Gas, down % was widest U.S. Rubber ..... mover in the utilities.

changed with 41 at new highs, Woodworth American Stock Exchange

Bond volume amounted \$3,910,-000 against \$4,400,000 on Friday on the New York Stock Ex-

### Closing Prices

	American Airline	18	United
	American Cyanamide Co Amer. & Forgs. Power	85 5 10 4	
	Am. Gos & Electric	3814	Exchange Ra
	American Metal	201, 2 55 32	
	American Sugar Ref		Business was done in the unofficial exchange marke
	Anaconda Copper	0514	morning at the following sate U.S. dollar (per \$1)
	Armour Atlas Cons. Mining	1316 1954	Australian notes (per £1) . Indonesian supish (per 100).
•	Baktwin-Lime-Hem.	1374	Siam tical (per 100) Singapore (Straits)
	Beneficial Finance Benefix Aviation Corp.	1634   61 196	
	Benguet Cons.  Bethlehem Steel  Boeing Airplane	40	
	Borden (The) Co	904 471	
	Campbell Soup Co	35	
•	Case (J. I.) Co.	15% 94%	

### CHATTER ON WALL STREET

New York, May 27. Orvia Brothers & Co. says some consolidation, in the industrial group seems reasonable at this time.

Bache & Co. finds the market forming another step for its Cables technical pattern con- The late crop start caused intinues to indicate further capital creasing concern. gain potential.

in 1956, says \$1.50 dividend rate could be raised to \$1.75.

International Business Machine rights expire on June

Value Line says the prospect of a better year in 1958 may be the only pleasant aspect for many building supply companies ....holds reports of drug companies for first quarter show that the upward sales trend of last year has persisted but cautions investors to reappraise them, in view of the recent sharp

### POPULATION

Stundard & Poors finds growing population and rising family incomes pointing to continued increases in demand for food products. . . . sees a slight gain for chain stores in 1957 carnings . . . looks for gradual closing of the gap in year-toyear rail traffic comparisons as the year progresses.

W. E. Hutton & Co. says Corning Glass Company's new basic material-pyroceram-enhances the growth characteristies of the company tand could be important for the entire glass industry."

Hayden, Stone & Co. lists favoured dividend paying stocks in different price ranges that appear to indicate higher levels: Budd, Youngstown Steel Door, Sunray-Mid-Continent, Ferro, volume dropped to 860,000 shares New York Foreign Square D. Allis-Charmlers, from 1.010,000 on Friday, New York Foreign Copperweld Steel: American Copperweld Steel: American Smelting, Union Oil of California, Owen-Illinois Glass. Westinghouse, ACF Industries, Pullman, Bath Iron Works, Bendix and Goulgas.—United Press

### **London** Foreign Exchange

London, May 27. Closing rates were: New York ...... 2,79\6-2,79-3/10 Amsterdam ..... 170155-1702 12.23%-12.23%



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## IRREGULAR AFTER BRISK RALLY

New York, May 27.

Cotton futures today turned irregular after a brisk post-opening rally lifted the market around \$1 a bale to set new seasonal highs for all deliveries from October forward.

At the close the list ruled off 3 to up 9 points. The market opened off 2 to up 7 points. 'New Orleans closed off 4 to up 9 points.

A low private acreage today as follows:

catimate plus a broader demand Spot today as follows: for spot cotton, and more unwanted rains in West Texas, New Orleans interests, commission houses and the local-trade

Harris, Upham & Co. es- were the leading buyers after timates American Scating will the first call, when the demand earn \$3.50 for 1957 against \$2.77 | was satisfied some 'early buyers resold. Technical realising also was a factor, although the market showed resistance on setbacks to the previous close, Nearby July developed an ensier tone under hedge and spot house selling coincident with a pause in the recent trude demand. The certificated stock de-

clined 26 to 11,677 bales.

NEW YORK Prices of cotton futures closed follows: today as follows:

"CARTHAGE"

"Burat"

NEW ORLEANS Prices of cotton futures closed [United Press.

34.43 May 34.40 July 33.84 LIVERPOOL Cotton future closings, in pence per 1b. were as follows: December/January
March/April July/August 20.60
October/November 20.48
December/January 20.40 March/April ..... SAO PAULO Closing futures prices today were in cruzeiros per kilo as In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton ot 14 designated spot markets was 33.93 cents. Sales totalled 51,186 bales,-

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'TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1957.

YOUNG FLOOD VICTIM

This scene was snapped yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce Primary School at Yuen Long.' - China

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BRITISH TOMMIES

A BIG SPOON OF

## DOES HK WANT REFUGEE AID?

## Delegate's Query At UN Meeting

Geneva, May 28. A delegate at an international refugee conference said today there was an "apparent lack of enthusiasm on the part of the British Government, both in the UK and in Hongkong, that the refugee problem should become an international responsibility."

He was Dr Elean Rees, described as "an expert on the Middle East Refugee problem".



# CIRCUS

**D**OUND and round the ROUND and round the Firstly, the Governor of traffic went, round and Hongkong, Sir Alexander Grantround as if Piccadilly Circus had indeed been the tented sawdust ring the name sugither Government of the Colony gests (did you ever, as I did, as a child in the problem," Dr Rees said.

provinces, envy Londonera "I am still not sure whether provinces, envy Londonera their permanent circuses--Oxford, Cambridge, Piccadil- London."

of well - mannered motorists round Eros was, on this evening, the Association of Agencies interrupted by spasms of shrick-ing brakes and the stucento of motor horns used in anger.

A policeman looked up to see what the fuss was about. TO THE RESCUE

IIE saw the lonely ligure of The Charles swaying through the busy traffic.

proper manner and walk on the tinued.

tootway." tusiness.

at Bow Street next morning people within that Colony." his request, had examined him stantial emigration possibilities,"

"I came to the conclusion," the doctor said, "that this man had taken alcohol to excess, but had examined Charles 30 minutes after his arrest. "Didn't I ask if I was drunk,

and you said no?" Charles demanded "I didn't say 'no,' " the doctoranswered, "I think I said something like 'You've had a good ration of alcohol tonight."

WHE case was found proved. I The magistrate, Mr R. H. Blundell, fined Charles 10s:, and ordered him to pay £2 12s, 6d. dector's fees.

"But I thought it was 25 bob," Charles protosted. today," the magistrate said. "He's entitled to...."

Charles did not wait to hear consultation fee.

He asked the British delegate for clarification on the Hongkong problem. The British

fugee problem—today and ta-morrow," opened here today, attended by 180 representatives of more than 60 non-

new factors had entered the situation in the last two months. 'FIRST TIME'

this is echoed in the hearts and minds of the Colonial Office in He said the second factor

was the publication of a All of a sudden the even flow | "Lengthy and moving appeal" on behalf of the refugees by working in Hongkong.

wish to prese for constructive action" at the next session of the United Nations' general

### DISTINCTION

take realistic action, however, if policeman went to his Her Majesty's Government steered him to a pave- persist in failing to make any ment, and said (if he was, later, distinction, even a legalistic one, himself correctly); between refugees and the native conduct yourself in a poor of Hongkong," he con-

To which Charles replied: needed as to whether "the your own so-and-so government most concerned is either unwilling to make a dis-Then Charles, a lean, short, tinction, even legalistic, or is sun-tanned man, began to shout unwilling to be the subject of and argue. He was arrested for an appeal for relief and ald for being drunk and disorderly, and a certain colony or group of pleaded not guity to the charge. Dr Rees added that he saw

The police-surgeon who, on "little or no prospect of subwitness-box, again on Charles's for Chinese refugees now in Hongkong.—Reuter.

### Sent For Trial On Robbery Charge

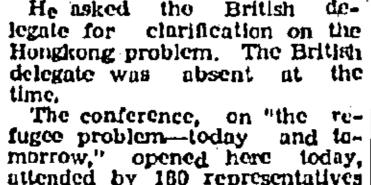
trial at Supreme Court by Mr W. F. Pickering at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of robbery by two or more persons.

It was alleged that the under water and completely defendant with two or more closed because the bridge at persons set upon a Chinese woman, Tam Suet-lul, and her "You've had him called again three sons and robbed, her of 2 last.

## New US Information Centre Upening

A new Information Centre run by the United States flowing. Information Service, which provides all sorts of facilities for adults and children, for Europeans and Chinese, will travelling from North Point were be open to the public from 10 a.m. next Thursday. June 6. held up in King's Road near

The Centre occupies the first student scholarships advisory; today by mud washed down from two storeys of Hing Fot Build- aid to community projects with the bilisides on to the tram lines.
ing at the corner of Duddell the theatre being available to More than 20 coolies were Sirees and Ico House Street. local organisations for meetings engaged to clear the silt and the voirs were nearly all full this list services include a free and concerts; recordings contrained their service after morning. The Jubilee Reserlibrary with 10,000 publications certs; exhibitions; and a library twenty minutes. in English and Chinese; motion club. picture showings in a theatre Once a week a member of the a research reference library, a children



governmental and voluntary agencies with consultative status in the United Nations.

Dr Rees said two important

Dr Rees said "many of us will

"The United Nations cannot

people from three nearby vil-A 49-year-old woman living at Kal Ling Village in Shoung Shui area was struck by lightning yesterday afternoon and

## BRIDGE DOWN

The So Kun Wat bridge at Tioi Chiu, alias Chiu Tsai, 181/2 mile post on Castle Peak unemployed, was committed for Road has been repaired and this route is now open to traffic. The road approach on the Kam Tin Road Au Tau cross-

Kam Tin, has been washed Taipo Road is open only to her wrist watch, a purse con- private cars and other vehicles taining \$11.50 and another wrist, up to 15 cwt and drivers are watch belonging to one of her advised when travelling over out as if he did not want to run sons on a hillside of Ming Yuen the Balley Bridge at 31/2 milethe risk of incurring another Hill, North Point, on December stone at Tal Wo Ping to proceed in single line at a speed not ex-

ceeding 5 m.p.h.

### NULLAH OVERFLOWING

roads to Pat Heung, however, is

There was no further flooding

this morning in Yuen Long Dis-

trict where rescue workers yes-

terday evacuated about 1,500

Hiram's Highway, leading to

open, although the nullah neaf Li Cheng Uk Village is over-

In Hongkong about 30 drams Mercury Street at about 11 a.m.:

King's Road Instead

There was a small landslide in Queen's Road East near Wah total Yan College this morning.

further emergencies in the New Territories.

Stubbs Road and Tal Hang Road remain closed to all traffic. In addition to the hot meals being provided by the Social Welfare Office for the Ytlen Long flood victims, the Marine Department launch which left for Castle Peak this morning also carried a quantity of clothing which has been made avail-

able through one of the Church

### VISCOUNT RETURNS

Due to the bad weather Philippine Air Line's Viscount proving flight due to arrive this morning, has returned to Manila. It will make another attempt to come to Hongkong this afternoon.

A North-west Airlines plane from Taipel. scheduled to arrive at 10 was diverted to

The Social Welfare Office is bers who sought official relief following last week's rainstorms In Kowloon itself all roads are, and floods in the Colony. A total of 11,369 persons in-

cluding the Yuen Long victims have now been registered and are being given two hot meals a day, Of this figure, 7,512 are from the Shamshulpo gren, 718 from Lo Fu Ngam and Fu Mei Homuntin resettlement area. The Tytem group of reser-

voir at Shing Man which holds 2,921 million gallons, is elready million gallons.

### AS RAIN CONTINUES In Fall From Bike In view of the heavy rain which has fallen since dawn today. the Fire Brigade, the Police, the Army, the New Territories Dis-A Chinese succumbed to trict Administration and other bodies are standing by in case of serious injuries in

Queen Mary Hospital after there has been no lawlessness on he fell from a bicycle in King's Road near Tin Hau At 8 a.m. this morning the water storage in the Temple Road yesterday Colony's reservoirs was 8,570 afternoon.

million gallons a net gain of Five people received injuries 316 million gallons since yesterin four other traffic accidents in Hongkong and Kowloon yes-

From midnight yesterday to The cyclist killed was Fun noon today the Royal Observa-King-sing, aged 32, of 16 Tin tory recorded a rainfall of 2.69 Hau Temple Road, ground floor, Another cyclist fell from his machine and was injured out-side the Chuk Yuen Resettle-An old building at 230 Chat-ham Road which was under ment Office in Kowloon. He demolition was brought down was admitted to the Kowloon

by the rain at 8 a.m. this morn-Hospital for treatment, Two men were knocked down by a lorry in Canton Road near Sal Kung Street. They were both tent to the Kowloon Hospital Governor Returns where one of them has been detained for treatment.

In Hengkong, a 10-year-old His Excellency the Governor, boy was injured by a bus in Sir Alexander Grantham, re- Queen's Road West incor its turned in the my Tai Loy early junction, with Chiu Kwong this morning from an unofficial Street, and a man was knocked down by a tram in Concaught His Excellency went to the Road West . outside the Chuch Portuguese Colony yesterday Wah Godown. They are in the afternoon. He was accompanied Queon Mary Hospital receiving by Mr R. White, ADC.

## US Sailors Recalled From Shore Leave

All American sailors on shore leave in Hongkong were recalled two hours before the usual time limit of midnight last night as "a precautionary measure to avoid the possibility of any accidents," according to U.S. Naval authorities this morning.

U.S. Assistent Naval Attache, responsibility for the losses explained that this measure was suffered" in anti-American devillages and 399 from the taken because of the Taipei riots 'monstrations on Formosa last and probably would not be re- Friday, Congress was told laxed until "the thing has today. "blown over."

ing, but there were

casualties.

Commander M. C. Walley, Covernment "has accepted full

Reporters were told this by Mr Clement Zablocki (Democrat-The recall involved about Wisconsin), Chairman of the 3.000 men below the 'rank of House of Representives Foreign The floods in Tunglowan Road overflowing, while the Colony's chief petty officer from seven Affairs Sub-committee on the with 100 scale; a lending library staff from the Centre will concaused the No. 5 and No. 10 howest recervoir, Tol. Lam U.S. warships in the Colony. For East, after a closed sention
for films, recordings and slides; duct a story-telling hours for contection officialism.

## \$4,000 BAIL FOR MAN CONVICTED OF FORGERY

Bail of \$4,000, half in surety, was granted to Chien Kwan-yih, 48-year-old merchant, following his conviction on charges of forgery of documents and seals this morning by Mr Simon F. S. Li at Central Court.

## Ambassador

## Says Mobs

## Were Not

## **Organised** Washington, May 27.

The Nationalist Chinese Ambassador, Dr Hollington K. Tong said tonight the three following charges, but mobs participating in anti-American rioting on Formosa last week were not organised and were not inspired by Communists.

He said the riots were "an isolated thing" and got out of deceive: hand. He said the demonstrators did a lot of things they were sorry for afterward.

U.S. officials on Taipei said rioters smashed their way into the secret code room of the U.S. Embassy.

Dr Tong said the Nationalist Chinese "are going to dig out of our own pockets and pay for damages" to the Embassy. He by the HKGCC and purporting appeared on the ABC television to be endorsed by a Norwegian programme "Press Conference." Consul in Hongkong.

If necessary, he said, "I be-lieve we will" build a new Embassy at no cost to the American taxpayers,

### CERTAIN PENALTIES ,

Dr Tong said one of the reasons for the riots was when Americans applauded the court-martial decision. He explained that under Chinese law a person who kills another purson, even in self-defence, "also carries certain penalties."

This incident "cost us very dearly," Dr Tong said. He said one reason the rioting got out of hand was that for several years Formosa and there was no large police force in hand.

being "inefficient."

that "Chinese appreciation of Seaway when it is ready. friendship is abiding."-United Apart from that, we know

# Mr Li granted ball on the application of Chien's solicitor Mr Donald Cheung on grounds that an appeal against the conviction would be pending.

Mr Li's jurisdiction to hear the case against Chien was challenged by Mr Lawrence Leong instructed by Mr Donald Cheung of F. Zimmern and Co, at the first two hearings or ground that no plea had been taken before the proceedings

### CONSULATE SEAL

Chien, managing partner of Primal Chemical Company, was found guilty of Torging a seal purporting to be a scal of the Royal Norwegian Consulate, Hongkong, with intent to deceive on June 11 last year.

He was also sentenced to six months' imprisonment on each of the terms are to run concurrently with the first sontence. The other three charges were:

- Ori June 15 last year defendant forged a seal purporting to be a seal of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce with intent to

\* On June 15, with intent to defraud forged a certain document purporting to be a certificate of origin issued by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce issued by Mr D. W. Leach, assistant Secretary of the

On the same date with intent to defraud forged a certain document purporting to be a certificate of origin issued Consul in Hongloong.

### The Queen's Visit To Canada

London, May 27. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said tonight that no fresh information was available about the possibility of Queen Elizaboth visiting Canada, The spokesman said this in commenting on a statement to-

day by Mr Louis St Laurent,

the Conadian Prime Minister,

that he hoped it would be ar-

ranged for the Queen to open

the next session of Parliament He blamed the police for in Ottawa next autumn. The spokesman added: "There is no fresh information He said the mobs became available. The Queen has said "unreasonable and insane" but she will open the St Lawrence

nothing."--Reuter.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm afraid Loster and I-aren't going to hit it offendia still has foudal ideas like women ought to find plenty of work to do in the home!" in

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